# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

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## MELLEN DENIES

### Brands Very Nearly Everything As False

### NOT INTERESTED IN B. AND M. AFFAIRS

#### And Hopes That He Will Not Be In Future

#### PRESIDENT OF NEW HAVEN ROAD IS CONSIDERABLE ANNOYED

Boston, May 17—President Charles S. Mellen of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad has issued the following statement:

"Mr. Mellen in an interview said he was excessively annoyed by the numerous newspaper statements directly and indirectly purporting to come from him and takes this occasion to say:

"He has given no stateement regarding the relatons of his company to the Boston and Maine to any one, nor has he discussed Mr. Tuttle's connection with the rumored combination.

"Neither has he made any plans in view of the proposed rumors.

"He has given no statement re- to the control of the Boston and Worcester.

"He has had no negotiation in progress with Mr. Morse nor any agreement regarding rates or service.

"He does not know whether Mr. Morse is to start his passenger boats between New York and Boston or not—he would be glad of reliable information on this subject.

"He has not called upon Mr. Tuttle—not because he would not like to, but because there is no business that calls for it, and he is not here for social engagements.

"The companies with which he is coonnected have no stock ownership in the Boston and Maine and there is no occasion for him to interest himself in that company's affairs and he has not done so, and hopes there will be no occasion for him to do so.

"There is little sentiment connected with his business and he is not consumed with a desire to dominate Boston and Maine affairs because of his former connection with the property. He has ample business with which to occupy all his time and seeks only to be allowed to handle that with as little advertising as may be found necessary."

## KITTERY LETTER

### Newsy Items From Across The River

### DRY DOCK TUGS WAITING FOR FAIR WIND

#### Edward Dwyer Given A Sentence In State Prison

#### GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, May 17.

The tugs of the Piscataqua Navigation Company will not start with the dry dock until the wind becomes northwest, as it can be better handled so. It is believed that with an ordinary chance the tow should be made in thirty-six hours.

The tug Portsmouth sailed this morning for Boston with four barges and will return immediately and wait for a fair wind. Point of Pines, where the dock is to be taken, is where the old Norwegian steamer Duncan was towed from here last Summer.

Edward Dwyer, who broke into the house of J. Langdon Ward last Fall, has been sentenced at Alfred to two years in Thomaston state prison.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Junkins of Malden, Mass., are visiting his father, Carpenter N. H. Junkins, U. S. N., retired, of Otis avenue.

Mrs. James Sylvester and son have returned from a visit to Boston.

A regular meeting of St. Aspinquid Tribe of Red Men will be held this evening in Grange Hall.

The third barge to be loaded with coal for the navy yard is now on the way, but it is a question whether she gets here. Two others were diverted to the Boston yard, as it was said to be in more urgent need of coal.

Rev. Edward H. Macy will preach at the York Christian Church on Sunday morning, in exchange with the pastor, Rev. John A. Goss.

The York Village grammar school will play baseball with the Wentworth school Saturday morning on the York High School grounds.

Portsmouth seems to be hoodooed lately as regards arrivals of vessels with coal. The barges Havan and Holton and the four-masters Alma E. A. Holmes and Frances C. Tunnell have been sent to Boston to discharge after being chartered for here. The four-master Marie Palmer, which was chartered to load coal at Baltimore for here, is announced as having chartered again for Boston.

Those who are interested in the inland fish and game laws of Maine may obtain copies of the revised edition for 1907 by calling on M. A. Safford.

Mrs. Walter Lutts and son are visiting in North Andover, Mass.

Mrs. Jackson of Conway Junction, N. H., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ball of Otis avenue.

Mrs. Ida Connor is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newson of Government street.

Married, by Rev. E. H. Macy at the parsonage of the Second Christian Church on May 14, Charles E. Tallman and Mrs. Georgiana Hersey, both of Richmond, Me.

#### Kittery Point

Wilton P. Bray, who for about ten years has conducted a very successful variety store near the car barn, is to sell his business and has posted announcements to that effect.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Frisbee are visiting in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. DeLong of Bath are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wasson.

William R. Parker, who has been ill at his home at North Kittery, is somewhat improved.

The fleet of fishermen which has been stormbound here for two days sailed this morning.

Carloads of rails and sleepers for the Kennebunk extension of the Atlantic Shore line are arriving.

Second Assistant Keeper W. H. Burns has been transferred from Boon Island light to Halfway Rock, in Casco Bay.

Mrs. William C. Williams, wife of Keeper Williams of Boon Island light, is visiting in Fall River, Mass.

Motorman George Mitchell resumed work on Thursday, after passing a ten days' vacation from his duties on the mail car. Motorman Amos Amee, who was substituting, went back to his run on the passenger cars.

#### WORK BEGUN

##### Street Department Begins on the Improvements Planned

The street department has begun the first work under the system of improvements planned several weeks ago and the men are at work in what is known as the Lafayette district, beginning at the Rye line near Breakfast Hill.

The bridge on this road across a small creek near the Portsmouth side of the line will also be repaired.

#### THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, May 17—Warmer weather, with some clouds, and variable winds are indicated for Saturday.

The work on the streets and outlying roads is certainly needed.

## BY BIG CHOIR

### Song Service Given In Christ Church

### ALL EPISCOPAL CHURCHES OF STATE UNITE

#### Over 250 Voices Heard In A Fine Musical Program

#### A GREAT THRONG COMPLETELY FILLS THE SACRED EDIFICE

Those who had attended previous unuited services of the vested choirs of the Episcopal churches of the state were unanimous in agreeing that the service here on Thursday evening was the best ever held.

The voices of the 250 boys and young men blended wonderfully and to listen to the fine program was pure delight. It was hard to restrain the impulse to applaud, despite the sacred character of the edifice in which the service was held.

ning to the processional at the end, the service was wonderfully fine. Sacred music was never given a better exemplification in this city; it may, in fact, be doubted if a program of the kind was ever before so well rendered here.

Master Sydney Wootten of Brockton, Mass., is a really wonderful boy soprano and there was not in the whole great choir a single voice which lacked the qualities of tunefulness and strength.

The entire service was deeply impressive and the processionals especially so. These were participated in by all the choir members and by the visiting clergymen. The vestments, many of them very handsome, the church banners and the candlesticks combined to make a really beautiful spectacle.

Christ Church, where the service was held, was thronged, it being necessary to place chairs in the central aisle.

In the afternoon there was a business meeting of the Boys' Guild, Rev. C. LeV. Brine officiating in the absence of the warden, Rev. D. C. Roberts, D. D., of Concord. The old officers were reelected as follows:

Patrons—Rt. Rev. W. W. Niles, D. D., and Rev. E. M. Parker, D. D., of Concord.

Warden, Rev. D. C. Roberts, D. D.

Precentor, Rev. C. LeV. Brine.

The standing committees were reappointed.

Nashua was selected as the place for the next united service.

This (Friday) morning, a large party of the choir boys visited the navy yard.

## MET THE PRESIDENT

### Hotel Men In Washington Guests Of Mr. Roosevelt

(Special Correspondence of The Herald)

Washington, May 17—Monday, every train brought members of the Hotel Men's Association to this city and Monday evening and Tuesday morning 1,500 men lined up at The Shoreham, registered and received their armful of souvenirs and banquet tickets for themselves and ladies.

Tuesday, while the members were holding their business meeting, it took ten automobiles to carry the 1,000 ladies on a ride about the city. It was a good sight to see these cars come up to the Arlington Hotel at one o'clock, where every member claimed his own and took her to lunch.

At 2.15 p. m. the line of march was taken for the White House and we filled to overflowing the East room. At 2.30 the President appeared and made a very neat speech of welcome. He said in part:

"During the last five years I have been at the desks of many of you and I am mighty glad to be your host today. I am very glad the worst halves have brought their better halves. I have found the average American citizen to be a pretty good fellow, and his better half a better fellow."

Then we all shook his hand. I told him that I saw him at Tampa and he replied, "I must shake your hand again."

The greeting to the steward of the ship which took him from Tampa to Cuba was very warm. The President has not changed as much as I expected he would. When I saw him at Tampa he was lieutenant colonel of the Rough Riders. I remember our parting and wishing him good luck, which he evidently has had.

On Tuesday evening occurred two of the great events of the reunion, the banquets to the hotel men at The Raleigh and the New Willard. Each banquet was given on the tenth story of the hotel. To see 1,000 ladies, beautifully gowned, in a gaily decorated hall is a joy forever and the gathering of the 1,500 members in a beautifully decorated banquet room was an event long to be remembered. It was an inspiring sight to see the members rise, every man wearing a United States flag, and to hear them join in singing "Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue."

Jamestown is very unpopular here, but we must all go there or walk home, as our tickets read that way.

O. L. FRISBEE.

#### OBSEQUIES

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine F. Manson was held this (Friday) afternoon at two o'clock from her late home in Kittery, Rev. Edward H. Macy officiating. Interment was in Orchard Grove cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker O. W. Ham.

#### A BUSY PLACE

The railroad station was a busy place this (Friday) morning. It was crowded with passengers, most of them the members of the Federation of Woman's Clubs and choir boys returning to their homes in all parts of the state.

#### CAPT. SANBORN CHIEF

Capt. J. Albert Sanborn has been appointed chief marshal of the parade on Memorial day by Comdr. M. E. Long of Storer Post, No. 1, Grand Army.

#### SODA SEASON

Will open at Bass' drug store tomorrow. A rose and a package of Quality chocolates will be given away with every glass of soda.

The street department is straightening the sidewalk on Middle street.


# A WHITE FABRIC EVENT

**For the June Bride and Graduation Misses —and All Lovers of the Fairest of Clothes.**

Now—white reigns supreme, the Girl Graduate and the June Brides are planning exquisite white costumes. Best of all, white is ordained the fashionable thing for Summer wear—but then white is always that.

Our White Goods Department has long gained the distinction of being the real headquarters for all that is newest, best and most desirable. So such saving opportunities will gladden the heart of every bride—every girl graduate. It means prettier gowns, daintier, finer and better—and at no great expenditure.

We will not continue these prices long—in fact we cannot afford to—neither can you afford to let these specials pass without profiting by them.

## Dress Goods.

Chiffon de Soie, 27 inches wide, only 39c yd.

Dotted Silk Muslin, 27 inches wide, 25c yd.

Silk and Wool, just like "Lansdowne," 40 inches wide, a beautiful piece of goods and very popular fabric, $1.00 yd.

White Batiste, 44 inches wide, very soft, makes up very prettily, 95c yd.

Crepe de Chine, 23 inches wide, $1.00 yd.

Silk Peau de Crepe, 23 inches wide, $1.00 yd.

White Swisses, very popular for Graduation Gowns, 25c, 37c, 50c.

Persian Lawns, very thin and sheer, 25c, 37c, 50c and 62c yd.

## White Gloves for Graduation.

2 Clasp Glace Kid, $1.00 pr.

8 Button Glace Mosquetaire Gloves, $2.00.

12 Button Glace Kid Mosquetaire, $3.00.

16 Button Glace Kid Mosquetaire, $3.50.

## White Silk Gloves.

16 Button Length Fine Silk Gloves at $1.50, $1.75 and $1.87.

2 Clasp Silk Gloves, fine quality, only 50c.

2 Clasp Fine White Lisle Gloves at 25c and 50c.

16 Button Length Fine White Lisle Gloves only $1.00 pr.

## Laces and All Overs.

Choice Val Laces, many new patterns, from 8c to 33c yd.

Irish Crochet Bands, Insertions and Edges, 39c to $1.25 yd.

Lace Medallions, Batiste, with Irish Crochet, from 50c to $1.50.

Muslin All Overs, 69c to $1.50.

Lace All Overs, big assortment, 75c to $3.50 yd.

## Ribbons for Graduation.

Liberty Satin Sash Ribbon, 7 inches wide, 89c yd.

Liberty Satin Sash Ribbon, 6 inches wide, 55c.

Radium Lustre, Taffeta, 7 inches wide, 59c yard.

White Taffeta Ribbons, in all widths, from 15c to 33c yd.

White Moire Ribbons, 6 inches wide, 49c yd.

Wash Ribbons, all widths, 4c to 15c yd.

## White Hosiery.

Plain and Lace Hosiery, the the lace in ankle or all over, choice 25c.

Cotton or Lisle Hosiery, in plain and lace, extra good value, 39c and 50c.

Lace Lisle, ankle patterns, 75c.

White Spun Silk, plain, only $1.00.

Silk Lace Hosiery, pure silk, at $2.25.

## Fans for Graduation.

Silk Gauze, carved bone sticks, plain or hand painted, $1.00 each.

Fine Silk Gauze Fans, plain and lace trimmed, carved ivory sticks, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00 and $4.50.

# Geo. B. French Co



# The Portsmouth Furniture Co.

# BIGELOW RUGS.

## NOTED FOR THEIR DURABILITY.

We are this Spring displaying some 100 designs in Bigelow Rugs, an assortment that cannot fail to meet with the approval of the most discriminating purchaser. The extreme range of design and color permits a ready and satisfactory selection for any purpose.

When artistic effect and great durability are desired the well made Bigelow Rug cannot be surpassed.

# COUCHES.

We are showing an unusually large line of Couches, in pleasing assortment of colorings in Velour, Verona and Leather. Prices as low as

## 7.50 up to 25.00.

## Cor. Vaughan and Deer Streets.

## WOULDN'T YOU?

Wouldn't you like to have us do the hard part of your sewing for you?

See the motor in our window.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER CO.

# WORK COMPLETED

## Convention Here Adjourned On Thursday

## OFFICERS ELECTED IN THE AFTERNOON

### Delegates From Woman's Clubs Leave This City

### ALL WERE DELIGHTED WITH THEIR CORDIAL RECEPTION

Portsmouth has welcomed the delegates to the annual convention of the New Hampshire Federation of Woman's Clubs and bidden them farewell. The convention ended on Thursday and the delegates left for their homes this (Friday) morning. In point of attendance and general interest, the convention here was one of the best ever held and the visitors were delighted with Portsmouth and with their reception in this city.

**Business of Thursday Afternoon.**

The first busines of the Thursday afternoon session of Women's clubs was the report of the civil service reform committee, presented by Mrs. Caroline R. Whittemore of Doover. This was a report of considerable interest and of an encouraging character. It sketched the progress of reform in the civil service, and while acknowledging the existence of some evils, held out bright hopes for the future.

Miss Goodhue gave another of her pleasing bird talks and then Mrs. Annie B. Shepard presented the report of household economies and pure food committee. The new pure food law of the state was strongly commended, as was the national pure food law passed by Congress in 1906. The federal law, while operative only in the case of articles of food shipped into New Hampshire from other states has resulted in a vast amount of good and the state law will be of the greatest value in connection with it. The importance of pure food in the household cannot be overestimated and clubwomen were urged to do all in their power for the movement toward assuring the absolute purity of food products.

Mrs. Annie W. Baer announced that she was able to make no detailed report for the civics and folk-lore committe. She was chosen to fill out the unexpired term as chairman of Mrs. Ella Blair and did not have access to the papers of the former chairman. She did, however, give a very pleasing talk on the subject of folklore and was rewarded by applause.

The report of the literary and library extension committe was given by Miss Jennie M. Demeritt. This was the first report ever made for the committee, which was established at the last annual convention. The first work was to ascertain the real condition of the libraries and communities and the attitude of the state toward them. During the existence of the state board of library commissioners, prior to 1903, there were established in this state 146 town libraries. Since the library board was abolished, its work has been done by the trustees of the state library. The libraries are supported by a certain percent of the income of towns, and some of the libraries receive no more than ten or fifteen dollars a year from the town funds. One or two of the city libraries are given appropriations of about $6,000. Six towns in the state, Albany, Dorchester, Rollinsford, Madbury, Roxbury and Rye, have no libraries. Thre of these towns are near cities with large libraries. Library institutes, working for the advancement of existing libraries, were advocated and many clubs have formed committes to work for this end. Of the librarians approached, but one opposed this plan. Small traveling libraries for the benefit of places beyond the reach of the larger libraries were suggested.

**Address to Be Printed.**

A vote was taken during the afternoon to have the address delivered by Dr. Towle on Wednesday afternoon, printed in pamphlet form and a copy sent to every club in the state.

**The President's Address**

The annual address of the President, Mrs. Ella H. J. Hill, was as follows:

The object of the State Federation is to bring into communication the women's clubs of the state; that by conference and mutual helpfulness they may devise plans for club extension to further encourage systematic reading and study—that the the special work of each individual club may be considered, and to lay the foundation for greater usefulness in the home and a higher appreciation of citizenship.

A marvelous work of preparation and organization is going on directed by leaders who are quite conscious of what they are doing. And when it is completed the results will be more than surprising. The character of the clubs has changed in two ways. Not long ago they were weak, isolated units, now they are fused into a great whole. Plainly speaking, their action has left the field of self-culture for altruism of the politico-social kind. Those of us who have seen and heard Mrs. Decker realize the master mind which she possesses, as well as the charm of the eternal feminine. Surely she is a grand woman, whose humanity touches us all. The real work of the Federation is the instigation of plans to better the conditions and raise the standard of women.

Federation—without it they can do nothing, with it they can do everything. To create a public opinion which may bring about better conditions of life is the most important function of women's organizations. The Federation has found a central point toward which all of its work tends, and that point is the child. The men and women of tomorrow are the children of today, and everything which can aid in making the condition of life better is of the greatest importance to the children. The child is the Saviour of the race. What we do for the child, for his protection, for his education, for his training for the duties of manhood, for securing the rights and prolonging the period of childhood, is the measure of what we shall accomplish for the race that is to be.

The ancient Hebrew prophet drew a picture of the golden age of the world, that with the Hebrew and the Christian is still in the future. A picture that has never been surpassed in literature, and the central figure on the canvas is that of the little child. When the wolf shall dwell with the lamb, the leopard shall lie down with the kid, the lion shall eat straw like the ox, the cow and the bear shall feed, a little child shall lead them. And so it must be with the civilization of ours if it is to endure. Luther Burbank says there is no such thing in the world, there never has been, such a thing as a predestined child. Pick out any trait you want in your child; granted that he is normal, honesty, purity, loveableness, industry, thrift, what not, you can cultivate in the child and fix them for all its life all of those traits. The foremost work of the federation is educational. The progress in education is always slow and gradual. We must keep persistently and faithfully at work, anxious for results, but with sublime indifference to failure. When there are no more tiny children in mills, when every schoolhouse is fitted for the best work, when every child shall be in school for the full term, when idle parents shall no longer be allowed to live upon the blood of their children, club women may rest and rejoice. Until then the Federation must continue to be the leading force in mother-work for the rights of children, in this glorious land of ours.

Women is by nature the consumer as man is the producer. It is the mother bird that stays at home and keeps the family together, "holding down" in every sense the job of taking care of the children while the father goes out and does the foraging or sits on a branch and tells her how well she is doing it.

So it is normally the man who supplies the crude force, and the woman who decides how it shall be directed You know the story of the new woman, which has furnished so many cheap jokes, but the only difference between the old woman and the new is, that the old woman worked for her board, while the new woman works for naught. So far as it has goone the interference of women in social and philanthropic questions has unquestionably been beneficial. The measures of civil service reform, the pure food act, the introduction of medical inspectors in schools, and other instances are altogether to her credit. It is for the Federation to pay special attention to all questions of vital interest to the home. Ruskin says, "Wherein the true wife comes, there is the ideal home. The stars only may be over her head, the glow worm in the night cold grass the only fire at her foot, but home is wherever she is."

The advent of woman, the consumer, is going to be most beneficient. It will give a balance to our social system it has hitherto lacked. Life is not to all a matter of acquiring the means to live, it is partly a matter of living, and it is better to make a life than to make a living. This is a side of the question that has been in America especially, too much overlooked. It will not be overlooked now, that the living as well the providing side of things, the woman's as well as the man's point of view is to have its opportunity.

Industrialism has wrought a great change and it working a greater change. It cares very little for classical training, and it has an unquestionable way of asking what you are good for, not what you are stuffed with. The time has come when we must make home life broader and richer, and so make the school a supplement of home. The women who, fifteen years ago, were studying Shakespeare with such earnestness, may still be studying the immortal bard, but the Federation has put a new thought into their work. They have begun to look around them up on the stage on which all are playing. They realize, as never before, that by far the larger part of life's players are toiling under unfair conditions, or by untoward circumstances have been prevented from getting a share in the best things of life. The ultimate object of every club is the development of character and the cultivation of the individual.

Harmony is a club essential—a love of self that will make one habitually polite, or restrain one from error, is surely a sentiment worth cultivating. Love, as we know, is the great creative force. I believe that a sincere love of the higher self will create a stronger character that every oone must love.

The modern club is a university in little—a thing of department and sections.

A disseminator of culture, a builder of ideals, and an organ for political work, from vague sentimentalism the spirit of the club has changed from one of civic usefulness. From timely apologetic the club woman has become serenely affeine. From a possible of unclassified indefinition the club program has blossomed into a co-ordinate, unified, classified, working schedule, or such is the height of evolution attained by the best clubs, the most progressive women, and the most rational programs today.

The very large club solves its problems of catering to hundreds of varying tastes, by dividing itself into sections or departments, but the small club still struggles with its manifold tastes and devices, and sometimes crowds all of the subjects suggested by individual members into each season's program.

The inspiration and educational influence of a woman's club devoted to raising the standard of the rural schools, sanitariums, and the art of home-making, which, dear friends, is by far the finest, sweetest, and grandest work that a woman can do, are the most potent of all things in this great round world. Mrs. Decker puts the value of the influence of women's clubs beyond further praise, when she says the women's clubs is for women—women of all kinds—working women, women who are interested in philanthrophy; mothers who want to learn how to make better homes, but most of all for women who need to get out of themselves.

The ideal club of the future will be the club of men and women—fathers and mothers—and no one paving the way by one women's clubs and State Federations, showing us patience, tolerance and appreciation. Anything that helps a woman to be more deeply alive, more interested in impersonal questions, will make her more valuable as a wife, a mother, and a friend.

After all this is the woman's world, as much as it is man's, and she is with him equally affected by all that takes place in this, their common world.

Many things are happening in the woman's world that she does not like, and has no power to change.

* * * * * * * *

We are all equal in the grasp of mighty powers; equal in weakness and dependence; equal before death and the unknown mysteries. And above all the need of love and service. Eternally learning, ternally growing, eternally catching sight of new vistas, higher peaks of being, Summer valleys more lonely and enchanting projects.

Prupose is the great wonder worker of human life, whereby the things that are not become the things that are. And at the best, and Heaven is all around us, I cannot leave this honorable office without saying to you all dear friends, how deeply grateful I am for the unfailing kindness and courtesy which you have shown me, and I thank you with all my heart.

**The Election.**

A vocal selection by Mrs. Flora Hayes Spinney, Mrs. Hobbs accompanying her on the piano, was enjoyed after the final report. Following this came the report of the nominating committee and the election of officers, as follows:

President, Mrs. Jennie Webster, Plymouth; first vice-president, Mrs. Harriet P. Burlingame, Exeter; second vice-president, Mrs. N. G. Woodward, Nashua; recording secretary, Miss Martha S. Kimball, Portsmouth; corresponding secretary, Miss Russell, Plymouth; treasurer, Mrs. Portis P. Green, Littleton; auditor, Mrs. Ella L. J. Follansby, Exeter;

Mrs. Lillian C. Streeter of Concord, the founder of the New Hampshire Federation, holds the position of honorary president.

Mrs. Mary I. Wood of this city is General Federation state secretary.

The following heads of committees were chosen:

Art Committee—Miss Katherine L. Runnels, Nashua, chairman; Mrs. Mary Titus, Milford, vice chairman.

Civic and Folk-lore Committee—Miss Clare E. Rowell, Franklin, chairman; Mrs. W. W. Oliver, Lisbon, vice chairman.

Civil Service Committee—Mrs. Caroline R. Whittemore, Dover, chairman; Miss A. A. Blanchard, Keene, vice chairman.

Scholarship Fund Committee—Mrs. Mary P. Woodworth, Concord, chairman; Miss Frances A. Mathes, Portsmouth, and the president, ex-officio.

Forestry Committee—Mrs. M. S. Woodman, West Lebanon, chairman; Mrs. Olive Rand Clark, Manchester, vice chairman.

Industrial and Child Labor Committee—Mrs. Harriet L. Perkins, Somersworth, chairman; Mrs. Benjamin Howes, Keene, vice chairman.

Legislative Committee—Mrs. Chas. P. Bancroft, Concord, chairman; Mrs. Sarah Blodgett, Franklin, vice chairman.

Library and Library Extension Committee—Miss Jennie M. Demeritt, Madbury, chairman; Mrs. F. L. Wadleigh, Meredith, vice chairman.

Reciprocity and Club Extension—Mrs. Flora L. V. Spaulding, Manchester, chairman; Miss Mary Lancaster, North Conway, vice chairman.

Press Committee—Mrs. Olive Rand Clarke, Manchester, chairman.

Following the election of officers the Federation adjourned.

**In the Evening.**

On Thursday evening in the North Chruch, John Nolen of Cambridge, Mass., a noted landscape artist, delivered an teresting address on "The New Civic Ideal."

In opening his address Mr. Nolen spoke of the importance of the movemen for civic improvment, which at the present time is engaging attention throughout the land.

In this movement, he said, the active cooperation of women is indispensable. Cleanliness, order, beauty—these are the daily problems of women in every household and it is not strange that they should show knowledge, skill and enthusiasm in meeting similar problems for whole communities. Civic improvement is little more than city, town and village housekeeping.

Mr. Nolen then took up definitely some of the more important expressions of this civic awakening, this quickening of community life everywhere. "There is an awakening to the need of convenience and efficiency in our civic life. We are convinced of the waste of poor roads and of unnecessarily heavy grades. Even at very great expense, the larger cities are endeavoring to correct the grave mstakes of the past, with reference to city plans, and experts are being engaged to make comprehensive plans n order that cities may develop in an orderly and convenient fashion. Another awakening is to the function and place of art. Art, we now realize is not a mere polite fringe but a better way of doing things; not for a special class but for all; not for holidays and leisure, but for daily life.

"Art is also seriously concerned in determining the peculiar quality of a village, a city or a state and preserving or enhancing that quality or character. Every place in this state has some peculiarity of topography, history or social conditions which sets t off in some measure from every other. And the state of New Hampshire, taken as a whole, is unquestionably unique. Art in your service should help you to see your great gifts of forest, valley and mountain, to preserve them, add to them, and hand them over with pride to the equally faithful care of coming generations.

"There is likewise a significant awakening to the needs of child life and in this awakening the peculiar place of play is appreciated as it has never been before. We recognize now that in the planning of our cities, towns and villages, the children have been largely left out and yet we know that if the opportunity for play is denied, stunting and perversion are absolutely inevitable results. One of the most widespread awakenings is to the love of nature and outdoor life. It represents a reaction from the haste, unquiet and artificial character of cities. Nature has become a resource, as friendship, culture and religion are, and we recognize that there is something in nature that satisfies and responds to the desires of the human heart. This steadily increasing love of nature finds its expression in many forms. None is more notable than the development of Summer travel and Summer homes. You of New Hampshire know well how the worn out workers of the world turn instinctively to your state, travel over your hills and valleys and find annual refreshments in sight of your sublime mountain scenery. This is an unmistakable part of a large and wholesome movement, the importance and outcome of which have not yet been comprehended."

After this introduction, the speaker proceeded to illustrate his remarks by means of lantern photographs showing scenes in plain and colored slides of improvement work in this country and in Europe. Throughout the series New Hampshire views were presented, to give point and local significance to the practical comments. The first series of slides related to city and town improvements, the treatment of streets, railroad stations, school grounds, mills and factories, bridges and other public or semi-public edifices. An appropriate and timely word was also said for the more thoughtful planning of towns and even villages. The second series of illustrations were devoted to private places and the improvement of home grounds. Instructive examples were shown of town and village lots and of larger country places both in the United States and Europe. The English gardens were particularly attractive.

Mr. Nolen made an earnest plea for more playgrounds. "Nothing," he said, "is so engrossing public attention just now in the subject of civic reform like playgrounds. Play we are convinced is not a luxury, but a necessity. It is more than an essential part of a child's education, it is an indispensable factor in his normal growth. And play, we must learn sooner or later, requires its appropriate objects, a playground, playthings and playmates."

After playgrounds, with a beautiful New Hampshire intervale scene on the screen, the lecturer took up the subject of parks, parkways and reservations. "In your cities and towns—as in the cities and towns of other states, you need parks of the usual type. But the topographical character of New Hampshire and the fact that the state has few large cities means that you should concern yourselves more largely with the preservation of the scenery, that naturally exists in every section of the state. You should do this first, because natural scenery is perhaps

(Continued on fourth page)


# Rheumatism

## Badly Cripples a Baldwinsville Farmer

### URIC-O QUICKLY CURED HIM

**Treated Two Years with a High-Priced Physician with No Success.**

Mr. Frank Howe, a prominent farmer in the town of Van Buren, says: "I visited the best Physician in this country, who treated me for about two years for rheumatism. I spent in that time several hundred dollars and seemed to grow worse instead of better each day. Being on crutches and forced to drive to the train and hobbling to the doctor's office became very discouraging, let alone the sleepless nights and fearful hours of pain. Being advised by a friend I purchased Smith's Uric-O prescription, took it home and used it that day as directed.

"Those fearful sciatic pains left me, my blood seemed to let loose and flow freely, I felt different and knew the next morning I had found a cure, as I slept and rested well all that night, something I had not done before in two years. I used in all six bottles of Uric-O and have never felt a return of the disease, had no use for crutches or cane since the first day's treatment.

"I have since recommended Uric-O to hundreds of friends and acquaintances and in every instance it gave remarkable relief. To every person who suffers from Rheumatism I say take Uric-O at once and your suffering will soon end.

"FRANK HOWE,
"Baldwinsville, N. Y."

Anyone who doubts Mr. Howe's experience is invited to write him for further details.

The manufacturers have so much confidence in the remedy that they will gladly give a large 75c bottle of Uric-O free to all Rheumatics who have never used it and are looking for a permanent, lasting cure for this most distressing disease. Address for free trial, Smith Drug Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

Uric-O is sold and recommended in Portsmouth by Goodwin E. Philbrick.



# A Standard For Everything

## Frank Jones' Portsmouth, N. H., Is The Standard

# ALE!

Costs The Dealer More
Costs You No More
THAT'S JUST IT.


# NOTICE.

## To the Depositors of the PORTSMOUTH SAVINGS BANK, of Portsmouth, N. H.

The law of this state provides that, "It shall be the duty of every depositor in any savings bank, and of every shareholder of any building and loan association, to present his book for verification with the books of the bank or association, when notified so to do, at the times fixed by the bank commissioners."

The bank commissioners have selected the period between April 15th and June 1st in this year as the time for such verification. I have been appointed to examine the depositors' books and compare them with the books of the bank, with the object of correcting any errors that may exist, and for that reason I shall be at the Portsmouth Savings Bank, each day the bank is open during the above named period, unless the work is sooner completed.

You are requested to present your deposit book, or to forward the same by mail or otherwise, to me at the bank at as early a day as convenient, if possible during the first two weeks, **and so avoid having a personal request sent to you.**

The book will be immediately returned to you after comparison with your account as kept by the bank.

WILLIS E. UNDERHILL Examiner.


# SPRING SUITINGS,

## OVERCOATINGS, VESTINGS AND TROWSERINGS.

Our stock is selected carefully, chosen with discriminating care and a ripened judgment in buying and selling from the best productions of the weaver's art, and as a consequence we offer the finest

**Domestic and Imported Woolens**

to be found in the city. Among the woolen certainties for Spring and Summer we show a full range of special patterns in exclusive designs and many decided novelties in all the newest weaves as well as the favorite staple goods.

**Military and Naval Tailoring.**

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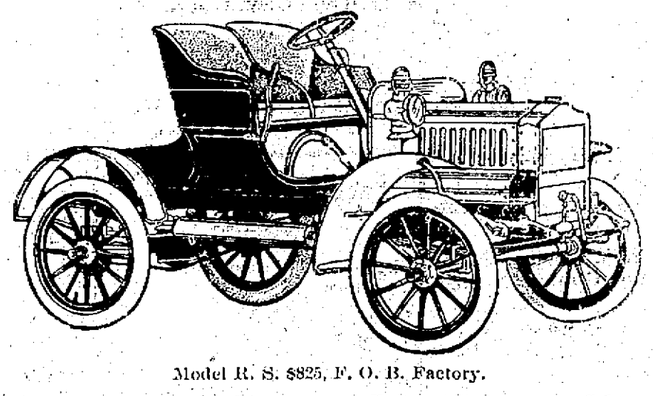

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BOTTLER,

12 1-2 Porter St. - - Telephone Connection

PORTSMOUTH HALF STOCK ALE.
BUDWEISER LAGER ARMOUR'S EXTRACT OF BEEF

# BEST TABLE LINEN

## IRISH HAND EMBROIDERED IS POPULAR.

### Table Cloths Have Deep Borders of Filet Work—Single Initial Better Than a Monogram—Directions for Washing.

For serviceable luncheon sets those of Irish hand embroidered linen with scalloped borders and simple designs of fleur-de-lis or polka dots are very popular. They are worked in pure white and are more appropriate for the table than the old-style sets embroidered in colored silks. Mexican drawn-work is still used for tray cloths and scarfs, but the Chinese embroidered grass linen is much newer.

Filet work is now fashionable. A great deal of this lace is made at the Azores islands by hand. Table cloths have deep borders of this work, and doilies and center pieces are often made entirely of the net. Bureau scarfs and stand covers usually have alternate squares of the lace and linen. Table cloths are bordered with real Cluny lace or Irish crochet. It would be almost impossible to estimate the amount spent on linen at large dinners.

Square table cloths are mostly marked in the two opposite corners, and round ones on one side of the center. Napkins are usually marked in one corner. The monogram or initial should be that of your maiden name. On the table cloth it should be three inches in height, on the napkins two, and on the doilies one inch. While a monogram is always ornamental, a single initial is in good taste. From 22 to 27 inches is the favorite size for napkins, and as a rule a dozen are expected to serve with two cloths. It is not necessary to have them match the cloths, except on extra occasions.

The best laundresses give their table linen little, if any, starch, but iron it while it is quite damp, which makes it just stiff enough. Hot water should never be used in laundering fine table linen or embroidered doilies. Cold water and pure white soap containg borax will preserve their whiteness and beauty. Linen will not turn yellow when packed away if it is rough-dried in the beginning. It must not be starched and should be folded. If this method is followed it can be kept for years in good condition.

Cotton may be distinguished from linen by moistening the tip of the finger and pressing the fabric. If it wets through at once it is linen, but if there is any cotton in the material it will take several seconds to wet through the threads.

If an invalid is unable to rise in bed, it is fortunate if her diet is entirely liquid, for then the nurse can feed her through the glass tubes, slighly bent, that are made for the purpose. The nurse should be most particular in overseeing the preparation of her patient's food, and in some cases even making it herself. It is most essential that it be daintily served, pure, and exactly according to the patient's taste. In this, as in everything else, she should be humored as far as the law will allow.

Breakfast and the morning toilet have consumed not a little time, and the patient very likely is tired. The nurse should now smooth her face and hands gently with a pleasant toilet water, tuck a delicately scented clean handkerchief under her pillow, rearrange the flowers in the room, draw the curtains and command a nap. Perhaps there will be a nap, and perhaps not. If the latter, do not keep her prison dark, but let in a flood of sunshine, carefully screening any glare from her eyes. Amuse her if she wants to be amused; in fact, watch her every mood, and please her, without seeming to try to. Indulge her in all the little dainties your ingenuity can gather and the doctor will permit.

Change of position is very refreshing. Even a move from one side of the bed to another is an agreeable novelty in this small world where the little things are so big to this poor prisoner. To pat and smooth the pillow, to straighten the covers and to shower little attentions on the patient will do more toward keeping her cheerful and peaceful than anything else. Prickly heat will often add to her discomfort, particularly on her back, where she lies most of the time. A pleasant lotion to relieve this condition is made of a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda in a basin of water. After bathing with this, rub with diluted witch hazel.

## TO CLEAN IVORY HANDLES.

### Method That Will Prevent Unpleasant Discolorations.

Ivory-handled knives may be cleaned in this way: Coat the steel with wax or paraffin, and immerse the handles in a solution of chloride of lime and water, in the proportion of one part of lime to four parts of water.

Leave the knives in this bath for a day, then wash well with warm water and wipe dry. Remove the wax if the bone is perfectly white and free from stains.

Another way is to dip the handles in a saturated solution of alum and water for from one to three hours, then wash and wipe dry. This latter method is far preferable unless the handles are very much darkened and discolored. Polish the blades with putty powder, using a buffer wet with alcohol. This will not stain the ivory.

## GIANT CRACKER WAS REAL.

### Lawyer's Great Joke on Friends in Court Room.

Assistant Corporation Counsel James L. Pugh of Washington is always ready to play a joke on any of his friends, and, according to genial Lum Harper, chief assistant to Clerk Potts, he seems to take special delight in "deviling" him. According to Mr. Harper, about the "worst" Mr. Pugh ever did was some years ago, when Judge Miller was on the bench and "Gen." Coxey's army was in town. The court had received several letters stating that if the "general" was sent down to the workhouse that the courthouse would be "dynamited." one morning after Coxey had gotten what Judge Miller thought was coming to him, Mr. Pugh came into the lower court room with a giant firecracker, which looked all the world like a "fake," for the reason that it was covered with advertising. He laid it on the clerk's desk. Mr. Harper contemplated it for a moment and as it was before the opening of the lower court, he was smoking a cigar. In a moment he touched the light to the fuse and watched it burn, while Mr. Pugh just stepped back and "laffed." Bailff Cole was standing with his back to the desk and Mr. Harper, not watching, when the cracker exploded like a cannon. Officers rushed into the court room, thinking some one had been shot, and word was brought downstairs in a moment that Judge Miller, who had been hearing a case from the bench, had "jumped about six feet." It is said that he thought the place was being blown up by the friends of Coxey, and when Mr. Harper came upstairs a mew moments later to explain that it was not an anarchistic attempt, but a "prank of Jim Pugh," he said he felt much relieved and hoped it would not occur again. Nowadays, if the prosecutor comes in with a "shooting cracker" Mr. Harper says he is going to "look inside" before he applies any lights to the fuse.

## RULE THAT WORKS WELL.

### Prompt Service Pleases the Makers of Appropriations.

"They have a standing rule in the office of the adjutant general of the army," remarked a high government official the other day, "that might be adopted with profit by other bureaus of the government. The rule is that every communication received from a member of congress must be acknowledged the day of its receipt. That means not only that an answer shall be prepared, but also that it shall be actually delivered the same day. Messengers are employed for delivery purposes instead of the mails. This plan is followed during the sessions of congress, and also during the recesses in the cases of congressmen still in Washington. Congressmen are naturally pleased with this prompt service, and show their appreciation when the appropriations for the adjutant general's office are under consideration. Consequently, the adjutant general gets all the clerks and messengers he asks for, and is able to carry his system of rapid correspondence into successful execution. If other bureaus of the government treated the men who make the annual appropriations with the same consideration they might in turn receive more liberal gifts from the national legislature. I regret to say that he cannot do it in our bureau, for the simple reason that we have not the employes to put on that special work."

### Dog with Ice Appetite.

There is a little brindle bull terrier not more than three blocks from the Post building which has developed an unwonted appetite for ice. Each morning as the wagon with the congealed fluid arrives Pansy may be seen at the door in an attitude of expectancy. Directly that the small chunks begin to fall Pansy gets busy chewing ice and keeps the game up until the wagon rolls away.

The driver said the other morning: "That's the only dog I ever ran across with a thirst for ice. They tell me it doesn't drink, so I'm inclined to believe it's a real Eskimo strayed from home. The owner tells me that one morning lately, when I was held up and didn't get here on time, that darned dog howled two solid hours for ice."—Washington Post.

### Prof. Bell's Idea.

Prof. Alexander Graham Bell of telephone fame the other day was in Washington, where, as he strolled along Pennsylvania avenue, his snow white hair and beard, ruddy face and easy carriage attracted much attention. A newspaper correspondent, long known to the professor, joined him and in the course of their chat asked Mr. Bell's opinion of newspaper men. "You know, professor," said the correspondent, "but for us you great inventors would not be so widely known." "That's very true," coincided Prof. Bell, who added, dryly; "And do you know I sometimes think you newspaper men are the greatest inventors in the world."

### Senator Warner's Heavy Mail.

Senator William Warner of Missouri probably gets the largest mail of any member of the United States senate. It is not unusual for him to receive more than 100 letters a day and some days the number is nearer 200. There are two reasons for Mr. Warner's large mail. In the first place he is the first Republican senator Missouri has had in more than 30 years. Besides that, Mr. Warner has served as commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic and is now a member of the board of managers of National homes.

## SHORT TALKS BY L. T. COOPER.

### CHRONIC CRANKS.

We all have met people who are continually kicking. Life seems a terrible thing to them. They seldom smile. Something dreadful is going to happen, nothing is ever just right, and they worry and fret and complain from morning till night

MR. J. R. SMOCK

Their trouble seems to be just a bad disposition but this is seldom so. In most cases there is one or two things the matter with them; either their nerves or their digestion is responsible. Both come from the same thing—stomach trouble. A man or a woman whose nerves are tied in knots is bound to be mighty poor company. The same thing is true if what they eat don't digest properly. No wonder they grumble, I don't blame them.

I have seen Cooper's New Discovery change the whole disposition of people in a month's time simply by getting their stomachs in shape again. Even the expression on their faces was altogether different. The worried, tired, fretful look changed to a peaceful happy expression, and the lines of care disappeared altogether. Many people tell me about this in letters. They seem to think it a miracle. It is not. It's just the stomach working again.

Here's a case of this kind:

"I suffered with my stomach for thirteen years. Nothing I ate seemed to digest. I also had chronic constipation, and was tired, dull, irraitable and despondent all the time. I found it difficult to attend to my duties as traction agent at this place.

"Six different doctors treated me and all gave different opinions."

"I began taking Cooper's New Discovery, and to my suprise it helped me from the first. I have gained ten pounds in three weeks and am feeling fine. My work now is pleasure, where before it was drudgery." J. R. Smock, Cicero, Indiana.

We sell the Cooper medicines.

**Boardman & Norton**
Apothecaries, Opp. P. O.

## SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.

No one has as much money as people imagine.

Discount your expectations at least 80 per cent.

The man who really enjoys fighting is not much good for anything else.

When a man is loser you can't console him by telling him how much you won.

The more people talk about the proper thing to do the less apt they are to do it.

The average woman will use almost any kind of soap if it is recommended to improve the complexion.

Probably more men would join the church if some initiatory work were put on when a new member is added.

It is said if you do not blow your own horn no one will blow it for you. Well, they certainly will not blow it if you are blowing it.

Let three women talk together, and within five minutes one of them will say that she doesn't 'intend to work herself to death for any man."—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

## WHAT THEY DO IN THE NAVY.

The ship's bell is struck every half-hour to announce the time.

The quarter-deck must always be saluted on being approached.

Postal orders are sold at face value without poundage being charged.

The master-at-arms or chief of police is the only man in the ship, not being an officer, allowed to wear a sword.

From the minute a ship commissions to the day of paying off, there is always an officer on watch day and night without intermission.

Grog is always mixed with three-parts water before being served out to the men; warrant officers and petty officers alone receive it undiluted.

## MERE OPINION.

In addition to being hard, the way of the transgressor is well greased.

Most men are able to appreciate the blessings of toil only after they lose their jobs.

When a man has nothing to do he finds it very wearisome unless he can persuade somebody to help.

There are many people in this world whose actions indicate that they think with their stomachs.

The world may owe every man a living, but it is not under any obligation to pay interest on the debt.

It is hard for some people to understand that there may be pleasure in anything which doesn't cost more than they can afford to pay.

## WASHING RUGS AT HOME.

### Small Ones Can Be Made to Look as Bright as New.

The value of soap bark in cleaning woolen dress materials is known to nearly every woman who makes over dresses. An enterprising housekeeper recently found that she could use it in washing a small oriental rug with most gratifying success.

She got a five-cent package of the soap from the druggist and steeped it for two hours in a quart of water. Then she strained it through a cheesecloth bag, so that the fine particles of the bark would not stick to the rug.

Into the bath tub, which was half full of warm water, she poured part of the clear, brown fluid made from steeping the soap bark. Then she put her rug, well beaten and swept, into the tub and pounded it with a stick. The water was soon very dirty. She let this water run off, filled the tub half full again and put in more soap bark liquid.

Then she drew the rug up over the edge of the tub, three or four inches at a time, scrubbing it across with a stiff brush as she did so. After two rinsing waters she hung the rug on the line in the sun and wind. It dried after several hours and was exquisitely soft. It was also cleaner than it had ever been after being sent to the carpet cleaner. The colors were richer and the design itself seemed clearer.

## BAKING HAM AT HOME.

### Cooking in the Oven Gives Meat a Superior Flavor.

With the spring sewing on hand, the housewife will do well to have cold beets, salads, etc., prepared in quantities, so that she can continue her work in the sewing-room without constant interruption to prepare food. Here is a very excellent recipe for baking ham in a way that will make it retain its flavor, and furnishes a delicious cold dish for many days.

A ham cooked in the oven has a superior flavor to one which is boiled in the usual manner. Soak the ham and after wiping it dry cover it entirely with a thick paste made of flour and water; then wrap it up in greased paper, tying it in several places to prevent it from slipping off. Put the ham on a baking tin and cook it in a well-heated oven, basting it frequently over the paper with warm dripping; if the paper should get all burnt place another thick sheet over it. A fairly small ham should be selected for cooking in the oven and for one weighing five pounds four hours should be allowed. When it is done remove the paper and paste, then strip off the rind and as soon as the ham is sufficiently cool brush it over with several coats of glaze and put away to get thoroughly cold.

### Caring for China.

Strong soap and soap powders are disastrous to gold decorated china. In drying china thus decorated, instead of heaping each piece on another as fast as they are dried, they should be allowed to cool separately, as the steam not only causes them to dry in streaks, but will mar the gold decoration.

Valuable pieces of china may be mended to be as good as new if taken to a china painter. After sticking the pieces together, the whole is fired in a china kiln. This makes it possible to use the china afterwards as though never broken. Cut glass may be mended by riveting with small silver rivets, which scarcely show. Any china or cut glass firm will have this done.

Dress suit cases, satchels and leather trunks will be improved and preserved by oiling with neat's foot oil at least once a year. It keeps the article from cracking, makes the leather soft and pliable and adds years to the service.

### Baked Chicken.

After the chicken has been properly cleaned split it down the back, lay it in a dripping pan, season with salt and pepper and dot with bits of butter. Pour half a pint of water in the pan and bake in a hot oven; it should be basted every ten minutes. When done place on a hot platter, where it will keep hot; set the pan in which it was cooked on the stove, stir in one tablespoonful of flour dissolved in a little milk. Add one-half cupful of milk and season with salt and pepper, stir well and cook thoroughly.

But after all—

"To roast spring chickens is to spoil 'em—
Just split 'em down the back and broil 'em."

### Apple Pudding.

The following is a good recipe for apple pudding: Peel and slice several sour cooking apples into a pudding-dish; add sugar and water as for stewing. Cover and bake until nearly tender. Sift together two cupfuls of flour, three tablespoonfuls of baking powder, and a scant half teaspoonful of salt. Beat one egg, mix in half a cup of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, and one cupful of milk, then stir the latter into the dry ingredients. Pour the batter over the partly cooked apples, and bake about 20 minutes. Serve with whipped cream or a creamy sauce made with sugar, white of egg, and lump of butter.

### How to Shine Plate Glass.

To polish plate glass and remove slight scratches rub the surface gently, first with a clean pad of fine cotton wool, and afterward with a similar pad covered over with cotton velvet which has been dipped into fine rouge. The surface will acquire a polish of great brilliancy, and will be quite free from any scratches.

## HOW TO SERVE BLACK COFFEE.

### Neither Cream Nor Milk Should Be Added to the Beverage.

Black or after-dinner coffee is usually made exactly like that taken for breakfast and made by filtering, steaming or boiling, save that double the proportion of the beans is used. Two heaping tablespoonfuls coffee to each cup of water. It should be strong and perfectly clear. Serve in small cups with block sugar.

As after-dinner coffee is used as a digestant, neither cream nor milk should be added. There is a growing fancy for making the regular Turkish coffee for the Sunday dessert, but it is extremely "puttery" work, as only small cups are made at a time. The essentials for the Turkish coffee are one of the Turkish coffee mills of brass that grind the bean as fine as powder and one of the tiny Turkish coffee pots that can now be found in any of the housefurnishing stores.

To make the coffee in these, put a pot containing freshly boiled water on the fire with two or three lumps of sugar. Add two teaspoonfuls of coffee powder to the water, which is just enough for two after-dinner cups, stir well and let the pot boil up four times. Between each boil, the pot is taken from the stove and tapped gently on the bottom until the froth appears on the top. Then return to the fire until it boils again. It requires very close watching.

After the last boiling, pour off the coffee from the sediment, first into one cup then in another so as to divide the froth evenly.

Have more boiling water in readiness and repeat the operation until all are served.

## PEACH MOUSSE AND RUSSE.

### Recipe for Two of the Most Popular Dessert Dishes.

"Fruit Recipes" gives the following for peach mousse and russe: To each cup of peach pulp (fresh or canned) allow a heaping teaspoon of gelatine (two cups of pulp make a generous quantity). Dissolve gelatine in one-third cup of cold water, then place over steam to dissolve, and strain into the peach pulp. Sweeten well, add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and a little raspberry or strawberry syrup. Coat the lining of a fancy mold with a tablespoon of melted gelatine, then pour in the mousse, pack well, cover with ice, and freeze six hours.

Make the russe in similar manner, but fold in at the last a pint of whipped cream and the grated rind of a lemon instead of the lemon juice. Use also a little almond flavoring.

### Cleaning Down Quilts or Pillows.

Down quilts and small feather pillows which have become soiled can be washed at home, with very little trouble or expense. First choose a good day, for the drying is half the battle, and you need plenty of sunshine and a gentle wind. Use lukewarm water and one of the many pure soaps that are in the market just now, and avoid a washboard. It will not be of any help and it will certainly pull your quilt or pillow out of shape. Rub thoroughly with the soap, squeezing and patting with your hands as you might fine woolen underwear. Rinse in two or three clear waters and hang up to dry in the sunlight. A dash of salt in the water will keep the colors from fading.

### Spinach a Fine Tonic.

Spinach should put in a frequent appearance on the table as it is a wonderful tonic. It is a very wholesome vegetable and has a beneficial effect upon the digestion.

It is frequently recommended by the doctor to those in middle and advanced life. It is light and laxative and wonderful properties have been ascribed to it.

It is useful in cases of rheumatism, though, in this respect not quite so valuable as celery which all gouty subjects should partake of, not raw, but cooked.

### Pineapple Vinegar.

Pineapple parings should never be thrown away, as there is no finer vinegar in the world in flavor and coloring than that made from pineapples. The fruit parings (fruit may also be added) should be placed in crocks and covered with water; sugar or syrup being added in quantity according to the condition of the fruit. Allow this to ferment thoroughly, and when this has been accomplished—watched and skimmed meantime—the vinegar must be strained from the fruit and placed in jars or bottles.

### Celery and Orange Salad.

Select firm oranges which are not very sweet and cut into sections, removing all inner skin and seeds. Cut crisp celery into small pieces and mix the two in equal quantities with a French dressing in which lemon juice is substituted for vinegar. A few nut meats may be added to advantage. Serve on a bed of watercress. Make a French dressing with a level teaspoon of salt, one-fourth spoon of paprika, six tablespoons of olive oil and three of vinegar or lemon juice.

### Use for Old Kid Gloves.

Cut off the hands and save the arms of your long kid gloves. Use them for polishing silver, mirrors, cut-glass, and jewels. Out of the tops of old tan or grey gloves you can make charming bags for carrying opera-glasses, etc. Cut the kid to the same pattern as is used for silk or velvet bags, line with silk of any pretty color, and trace your initials on the outside in water colors or with embroidery silk.

### Limit of Badness.

At a dinner of the Beach club at Palm Beach, Oakleigh Thorne, New York's noted raconteur, told a story about a theatrical manager. "The day after the production of a new melodrama," said Mr. Thorne, "this manager wrote to his leading man as follows: 'Your performance last night was so bad that 14 deadheads have written to me demanding that their names be stricken from the free list.'"

### Knew What Was Good for Them.

A minister of a church in Brooklyn was preaching on local evils, and especially of those that prevail to a greater extent than elsewhere in the borough in which his church is located. "I do not know," he said gravely, "which is the greater evil—the Brooklyn bridge or bridge in Brooklyn." The men longed to applaud but did not dare.

### Significant Epigram.

"When I was at Harvard," said Dr. William F. Andersen, of New York, in concluding a brief address, "the boys had a little epigram with which they used to warn speakers not to be too prolix. It compared a speech to a wheel. 'You know, professor, they would say, 'the longer the spoke, the greater the tire.'"—Christian Register.


## Often The Kidneys Are Weakened by Over-Work.

### Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

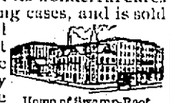
It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs.

The kidneys filter and purify the blood—that is their work.

Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's **Swamp-Root**, the great kidney remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases, and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.



Home of Swamp-Root.

produces fine results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when others fail. Young men can regain their lost manhood, and old men may recover their youthful vigor by using **REVIVO**. It quickly and quietly removes Nervousness, Lost Vitality, Sexual Weakness such as Lost Power, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, and effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion, which unfits one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but is a great **nerve tonic and blood builder**, bringing back the **pink glow to pale cheeks** and restoring the **fire of youth**. It wards off approaching disease. Insist on having **REVIVO**, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail, $1.00 per package, or six for $5.00. We give free advice and counsel to all who wish it with **guarantee**. Circulars free. Address ROYAL MEDICINE CO., Marine Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

For sale in Portsmouth by
G. E. PHILBRICK DRUGGIST

Actual increase 2,455,681 for twelve months ending Dec. 31st, 1906. This is the record of the

**7-20-4**

10c Cigar

Thirty-two years New England's Favorite.

R. G. SULLIVAN Mfr
Manchester, N. H.

## Marble and Granite

Tablets, Monuments, Mausoleums of the Latest Designs.

My plant contains an Air Compressor, Pneumatic Tools for Lettering and Carving, Polishing Machine, all run by electric power. The only plant in this section with modern equipments.

**FRED C. SMALLEY**

Successor to Thomas G. Leslie,

No. 2 Water St., Portsmouth, N. H.

Telephone 121-3, A Central A 76, Dover

## MUSIC HALL

F. W. HARTFORD.....MANAGER

**Monday Evening, May 20.**

**JAMES B. MACKIE**

And His Frolicking, Mirthful Company, in the Cyclonic Musical Farce,

**GRIMES' CELLAR DOOR**

A Whirlwind of Comedy, Singing, Dancing and Specialty Acts.

Prices—10c, 20c, 30c, 50c.

Seats on sale at Music Hall, Box Office Friday May 17.

## YOUR LAUNDRY WORK

placed at random, is productive of much annoyance and little satisfaction. Send it to the

**Central Steam Laundry,**

61 STATE ST.

It will not be damaged. It will be delivered promptly, and will all be there.

Telephone 157-2.

W. G. WIGGIN, - - PROP.

## Cemetery Lots

CARED FOR AND TURFING DONE.

With increased facilities, the subscriber is again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be intrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies. In addition to work at the cemeteries he will do turfing and grading in the city at short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale; also Loam and Turf. Orders left at his residence, corner of Richards Avenue and South Street, or by mail, or with Oliver W. Ham, 81 Market Street, will receive prompt attention.

M. J. GRIFFIN.

## Revere House

**Bowdoin Square**

**BOSTON.**

Under new management.

Single rooms with use of bath, $1.00.

Rooms with bath, $1.50.

Suits of large parlor, chamber and private bath, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00.

Headquarters for Frank Jones' Ale and broil live lobster.

**R. S. HARRISON,**
PROPRIETOR.

## S. G.

LONDRES

**10 Cent Cigar**

Has No Equal.

S. GRYZMISH,
MANUFACTURER

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Blank Books Made to Order.

**J. D. RANDALL,**

Over Keane's Store, Congress St.

# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

Established Sept. 28, 1884.

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Terms, $4.00 a year, when paid in advance, 50 cents a month, 2 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the city or sent by mail.

Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

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Portsmouth, N. H.

Telephone 37-2

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## For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests.

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1907.

### A SERIOUS PROBLEM

Official statistics inform us that we are using three times as much timber as the forests grow. It hardly seems that anything more need be said. At that rate, it cannot be long before our timber supply is exhausted, unless measures are taken for its preservation. It is true that such measures have already been taken in some places, though always in the face of vigorous protest. Legislation for the protection of the forests, however, has been neither as general nor as effective as it should be. Some good has been done, but not enough to make any appreciable difference in the national situation.

While men with selfish interests are not expected to consider anything beyond present gain, it is hard to understand the opposition to forest reserves in the older states which has for years prevented congressional action. While some congressmen have probably been subservient to the men who wish to despoil the forests for their own profit, it is difficult to believe that there have been enough of these men to prevent legislation of the sort demanded. To congressional dilatoriness must be laid to failure to appreciate the peril of the situation. Certainly, there are few men who can calmly await the destruction of American forests, without attempting to prevent it, once they have been shown that the danger is real and imminent.

The preservation of the forests is one of the most important of present day issues. Unless the indiscriminate cutting of the trees is stopped we must, in a very few years, face an actual timber famine. No man will deny that this would be very serious, indeed, and yet one man was allowed to prevent the passage by the last Congress of a bill which would have done much toward saving the forests of the White Mountain and Appalachian regions. The motive of that man we do not know, but we do know that his obstinacy is likely to result in great harm. Of course, it is not yet too late, but there is not a great deal of time to spare. Something may be done by the next Congress, but if the national legislators again fall in their duty many of us will be liable to give up the struggle in despair.

### BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS.

Isn't it about time for New England to celebrate by having a big exposition?

Maine has no state building at Jamestown. Well, it is Maine's less more than Jamestown's.

The pure food law has established the fact that real maple sugar does come from Vermont.

If memory serves, there was once a man in this country, more or less prominent, named Delmas.

It would be a pretty good sort of a world if we could only find time to admire it as it deserves.

If Capt. John Smith could return to earth how surprised he would be to see his picture on a postage stamp.

One good thing about the Moyer-Haywood trial is that the unwritten law and the chorus girl do not figure in it.

The insurgents in Ohio have learned to their sorrow that Secretary Taft is a heavy-weight and hard to move.

President Roosevelt doesn't look for trouble, but any gentleman who goes to him in search of it is likely to be accommodated.

The Maine sheriff who really tries to enforce the liquor laws will earn his salary. If you don't believe it, ask Sheriff Athorne of Eliot.

### FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

**But the Reason is Not Yet Learned.**

High speed on a tortuous track, defective switch; thirty killed and twenty injured at Honda, Cal., Saturday. This is the latest story of American high pressure recklessness.—Biddeford Journal.

**The Speedier the Better.**

In his forced retirement from the stage, Richard Mansfield takes with him the country's wishes for his speedy recovery.—New York Commercial.

**They Are, Brother.**

Seven hundred pounds of lead, used as counter weights in the automatic arrangements of the guns at Fort Foster, in Portsmouth Harbor, have been stolen. A corporal's guard should ascertain if the cannon are all there.—Springfield News.

**But Practical.**

Mr. Carnegie could have warned Mr. Foraker that the President's ideas about the best way to secure peace are somewhat radical.—Washington Star.

**The Only Life Worth Living.**

Only Russians of "obscurity" are taken as risks by life insurance companies, so there is one country where the simple life has its advantages.—Newburyport Herald.

**A Good Reason, Too.**

Probably one reason automobile drivers like to speed so is because they want to keep ahead of the gasoline fumes.—Portland Express.

### HAS BROUGHT SUIT FOR PAY.

**E. B. Blaisdell the Contractor for York's Troublesome Bridge, Sues the Town Treasurer.**

E. B. Blaisdell, contractor for the building of the bridge across York river at York Harbor, has brought suit against E. E. E. Mitchell, personally, treasurer of the town of York.

In his complaint Mr. Blaisdell alleges that on April 22 he went to Mr. Mitchell with an order properly signed by the town's committee and requested payment of a certain amount due on his contract; that Mr. Mitchell refused to pay the requested amount or any part thereof, giving no reason for such refusal other than he would not make payment except upon the authority of the selectmen.

Blaisdell's contract is for $39,500, and he claims that he is entitled to pay on the order of the special committee, while Mr. Mitchell claims that an order from the selectmen is necessary. The papers were served this week on Mr. Mitchell and they are returnable the first Tuesday in June at Alfred.

This trouble all arises out of the differences between the selectmen of the town and the special committee building the bridge, and there is now a suit in the York court over the matter.

### REPAIRING DRAW

The draw of the Dover Point bridge will be out of commission, as far as navigation is concerned, for a few days, owing to repairs now being made. The work is in the hands of a carpenters' crew from Salem, Mass.

### THEY GOT THE HOOK

Codfish are reported plenty at Dover Point and some good catches are being made in the Piscataqua near the bridge. Samuel Nelson of Eliot brought out nearly fifty good-sized cod on the lines on Thursday.

A driver for one of the local business firms is going into the poultry business. At least, he intends to do so if he can keep his stock together.


Convalescents need a large amount of nourishment in easily digested form.

*Scott's Emulsion* is powerful nourishment—highly concentrated.

It makes bone, blood and muscle without putting any tax on the digestion.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND $1.00.


## WORK COMPLETED.

(Continued from Second Page.)

your greatest business resource. At any rate it directly concerns the prosperity of the people, bringing a willing tribute of many millions of dollars a year. Second: Because these valleys, field and mountains are on of the greatest, if not the greatest, means of culture that you possess for yourselves and those who come after you. Third: because this wonderful outdoor world in which you live is not yours to do with as you will, it is a trust that you must administer worthily and use not selfishly, but for the enrichment and refreshment of the nation. And if you want instructive precedents in this matter of state reservatioons I can refer you to the splendid achievements of Essex county, New Jersey, and to the Metropolitan park commission of Boston.

"In this matter of the development of the state, the preservation of its scenery and the improvement of its towns and cities, it has seemed to me that we might learn something from what has been done in Switzerland. The most suggesstive lessons are first with regard to convenience, comfort and economy of traveling arexcellence and the inexpensiveness of the hotels and boarding houses; and third, the preservation of the beauty of the country everywhere and the building of attractive towns, villages and cities. Illustrations were shown of the great Swiss roads like the Axenstrassce on Lake Lucerne, of Swiss hotels, and of cities like Lugano and Lucerne.

"But if civic improvement is to be a vital and permanent movement, public sentiment must be awakened and public taste improved. It must be a movement by the people, and the art in which it expresses itself must spring from the life of the people. The delegates here assembled represent many clubs, clubs that exist not only to do things but also to encourage thoughtful reading, study and discussion. I recommend to your attention this fresh and fruitful subject of nature and outdoor are. You will find help in many directions—in books, lanscape painting, and especially in the nature world itself."

Mr. Nolen concluded his address with a view of Mount Washington, taken from Mount Clinton, and a plea for the study of nature which is the true teacher and inspirer of outdoor are.

**Federation Notes**

Mrs. Mary I Wood paid a very pretty compliment to the press for the thorough manner in which it covered the meetings of the Federation.

The following resolution was passed by the Federation at Thursday afternoon's meeting:

**Resolutions Adopted by the Delegates While in Biennial Session at St. Paul, Minn., June 7th, 1906.**

"Whereas, tuberculosis is the greatest scourage of the human race, causing more deaths than all communicable diseases combined excepting pneumonia, and,

Whereas, it is communicable, almost wholly preventable, and often curable, and,

Whereas, it is believed that by the concerted action of all the people, the scourge can finally be overcome, its curability and preventability depending upon the education of the public, therefore,

Be it resolved, that the General Federation of Women's Clubs make "the prevention and cure of tuberculosis" a subject of study for the next two years, and use every effort to disseminate the knowledge so obtained, and,

Be it further resolved, that the officers of each State Federation and of every club, co-operate with others in the same line of work in their respective states.


FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.


### WILL MEET AT MANCHESTER

The monthly meeting of the Station Agents' Association of the Boston and Maine railroad throughout New England will be held at the Manchester House, Manchester, tomorrow.

## COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

**For New Hampshire College At Durham Made Public**

The program for commencement week at New Hampshire College, Durham, has been given out as follows:

Sunday, June 2—11.45 o'clock, baccalaureate sermon at Congregational Church by Rev. George Hodges of Cambridge, Mass.

Monday, June 3—2.30 o'clock, dedication of Carnegie library, exercises at Thompson Hall; four o'clock, freshman-sophomore class ball game, college campus; 7.45 p. m., prize drill of cadet battalion at the gymnasium.

Tuesday, June 4—2.30 o'clock, class day exercises at Thompson Hall. Parts held by the class are as follows: Class president, John Glenn Powers, Concord; class historian, Leon Dexter Batchelor, West Upton, Mass.; address to faculty, Frank Davis Lane, Manchester; class will, Arthur Jason Woodward, Lancaster. In the evening at eight o'clock in Thompson Hall the Glee Club entertainment will be given.

Wednesday, June 5—9.30 o'clock, battalion drill on college campus; 10.30 o'clock, commencement exercises, address by Walter H. Page, editor of World's Work; conferring of degrees; 12.30 o'clock, commencement dinner; four o'clock, President Gibbs's reception to the class of 1907; eight o'clock, senior promenade at the gymnasium.

The executive committee consists of J. G. Powers, Concord; Frank W. Randall, Portsmouth, and B. C. Noyes, Lisbon.

The class day committee comprises Carl Austin Dodge, New Boston, B. C. Noyes, Lisbon, and Harold H. Dickey, Manchester.

The senior promenade committee includes John Glenn Powers, Concord; Harry E. Ingham, Nashau, and Frank W. Randall, Portsmouth.

The bi-monthly meeting of the New Hampshire College Engineering Society was held on Thursday evening at Conant Hall. Joseph H. Walsh of Boston, assistant manager of the H. W. Johns Manville Company, addressed the society on the subject of "Pipe and Boiler Coverings." Mr. Walsh presented his subject in the greatest detail for the engineers, yet made the lecture of general interest to all the guests of the society.

Mr. Walsh accompanied the junior electrical and mechanical engineers of the college today (Friday) on a trip to Portsmouth. The engineers plan to pass the day inspecting the machinery of the United States navy yard and the Frank Jones Brewing Company's plant. The trip from Durham was made by boat.

## A REAL DELIGHT

**A Correspondent's Opinion Of "Mrs. Warren's Profession"**

To the Editor of The Herald:—I am only a transient visitor in your great little city of Portsmouth and my impressions cannot count for a great deal, but I feel that I must in some way express my delight over one of the greatest treats I have ever enjoyed—the presentation of "Mrs. Waren's Profession" in Music Hall Wednesday evening. It must cheer the heart of one who cares anything about the betterment of society to know that the stgae is at last coming into its own and that it is not to be forever prostituted to scenic buffoonery and senseless sentimentalism.

Evidently the play was not what the average theatregoer wants—it was the sort of play that makes one think and thinking gives the average theatregoer a headache. To resent such an infringement on his sacred right to keep his head empty, the average theatregoer will probably cry that the play was indecent and improper. It was the author of "Mrs. Warren's Profession" who said in another play that "decency is indecency's conspiracy of silence," so the play may not have been decent, and it is always improper to make anyone think. But one thing is certain. No more pure drama was ever put on the stage. It was inspiring to those who care for the really pure, above the conventionally correct.

Pure ideals make it imperative that the rottenness of our social standards shall be disclosed, so the drama of ideas cannot be entirely pleasant and the average theatregoer will not take to it; but I confidently believe that if the Portsmouth people who have no money to throw away on comic operas and fool melodramas knew the real nature of such plays as "Mrs. Warren's Profession," instead of the prudish criticisms they receive at the hands of the average theatregoer, there would be no question as to their patronage or their appreciation.

Sincerely yours,
CHARLES W. WOOD.

### EVIDENTLY LOST IN THE SHUFFLE

The street department is beginning to believe that the road roller and road machine, ordered by the city some time ago, have been lost in the shuffle. Consequently it has been necessary to borrow a road machine to start the work laid out in this city.

### STRETCHING THE WIRES

The construction crew of the Atlantic Telegraph Company is stretching the wires from Daniel street to the store of Leckey and Goodwin, where the company will soon open its office for business.

### MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Ministerial Association of Portsmouth and vicinity will be held on Monday morning and Rev. George W. Gile will have a paper on "Progress by Elimination."


FOR SALE
House, Stable,
And About 2 Acres Land, Situate
No. 71 Maplewood Ave.
This property must be sold immediately to settle estate and at price asked it should find an early purchaser.
I have several other good bargains in houses and lots.
C. E. TRAFTON,
Real Estate Agent,
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

H. W. NICKERSON
LICENSED EMBALMER
AND
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
5 Daniel Street, Portsmouth
Calls by night at residence, 0 Miller avenue, or 11 Gates street, will receive prompt attention.
Telephone at office and residence.

ROUND TRIP TICKETS
TO
Pacific Coast
TO
CANADIAN PACIFIC R'y
$80.50 to $93.00
May-June-July
For full details write
F. R. PERRY, D. P. A.,
Candian Pacific Ry.,
362 Washington St., Boston

DECORATIONS
For Weddings and Flowers Furnished For All Occasions
Funeral Designs a Specialty.
CAPSTICK,
ROGERS ST.


### NOTICE.

THE subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of James E. Cann, late of Portsmouth, in the County of Rockingham, deceased.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. Robert H. Harding of said Portsmouth is my agent to receive notice of claims against said estate and service of process against me as administratrix.

MARY E. CANN.
Dated May 9, 1907. h my10,17,24


Seed Potatoes

We offer for seed stock the following varieties. Early Northerns, Early Rose, Irish Cobblers, New Queens, Beauty Hebrons and Green Mountains, and guaranteed all true to name.

F. E. LOUGEE, 18 Daniel Street
Telephone 325-2

WANT ADS
Such as for sale, wanted, to let, lost found, etc.
One Cent A Word
For Each Insertion
3 LINES ONE WEEK, 40 CENTS.


FOR SALE—Good horses for working and driving; weight 1,000 to 1,300 pounds. James Harvey, Boyd road. M16hc1w

FOR SALE—Motor Cycle, $45. Good order. C. F. Pearson, 34 Marcy St. ch-m14-1w

WANTED—2 coat makers, 1 vest maker, 1 pant maker, 2 apprentices; will pay while learning. One bushel woman. John Sandford Co., Tailor, 9 Daniel St. ch-m11-1w

FOR SALE—One Concord and an express wagon, new. Inquire at McWilliams's blacksmith shop. M6hc9t

FOR SALE—A dozen second hand doors. Inquire at this office. ch a15tf

FOR SALE—Beach lot at Wallis Sands, fronting on beach. Address B. F. D., this office. ch a18tf

FOR SALE—Quantity of iron grating such as is used in banks. Inquire at this office. ch a18tf

WHIST SCORE CARDS—For sale at this office

PRINTING—Get estimates from the Chronicle on all kinds of work.

FOR SALE—Electric motors; one 12 horse power, one 3 horse power. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, a square piano. Inquire of Bandmaster Reinewald, 9 Daniel street. M10ch1w

LOST—On Sunday, May 12, a small bull terrier, brindle and white. Return to 1 Mulberry street; $5 reward. m12-hc-1w

PLACARDS—For Sale, To Let, Furnished Rooms, etc., can be had at the Chronicle office.

FOR SALE—Large bank desk, formerly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office. ch a15tf


Fire and Water Proof
REX FLINTKOTE ROOFING
ASK ABOUT IT.
GRAY & PRIME,
Suits for Portsmouth and Vicinity,
11 MARKET ST.
Phone 23.

PLUMBING
AND
Gas Fitting
Jobbing a Specialty.
J. P. McCaffery
Haven Ct., off High
Telephone 321-2

GEORGE A. TRAFTON,
BLACKSMITH
AND
EXPERT HORSE SHOER.
Stone Tool Work a Specialty.
113 MARKET STREET

PROFESSIONAL CARD
F. S. TOWLE, M. D
Physician and Surgeon
84 STATE ST., PORTSMOUTH, N.
Office Hours—Until 9 a. m.; 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

J. W. BARRETT,
Plumbing and Heating.
Telephone Connection.
NO. 17 BOW ST.

George A. Jackson
CARPENTER
AND
BUILDER,
No. 6 Dearborn Street
Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

Boston Tavern.
Handy to Theatres and in the Heart of the Business District.
Ordway Pl. & 347 Washington S
Boston Tavern
C. E. YORKE, PROP'R
347 WASHINGTON STREET
ORDWAY PLACE
BOSTON
STRICTLY FIREPROOF.
European Plan.
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
THEATRE AND DINNER PARTIES A SPECIALTY.

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Of Portsmouth, N. H
Paid-Up Capital, $200,000
OFFICERS
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SHINGLES, CLAPBOARDS, PICKETS, ETC.,
For Cash at Lowest Market Prices.
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GRAND UNION HOTEL
Opposite Grand Central Station
NEW YORK CITY.
ROOMS $1 a Day and upward
Baggage to and from stations free. Guidebook and map of New York City free on receipt of 2-cent stamp.

# Cleveland's

## BAKING POWDER

### Made from Healthful Cream of Tartar

Shown by repeated tests and comparisons to be the purest and most efficient leavening agent in existence.

Baking powders lower in price are usually made from alum or alum-phosphate. Avoid them if you value health.

CLEVELAND BAKING POWDER CO., New York.


## BUSCH WINS BOUT

### Alex Roy Of Manchester Loses To The German Wrestler

The finest wrestling match ever seen in this city was held at Peirce hall on Thursday evening, when Carl Busch, the German champion at catch-as-catch-can, defeated Alex Roy of Manchester, winning two straight falls, but after the hardest kind of work.

There was a small but a very much pleased audience to see the show, which was the first of its kind held here for many years. All of the wrestlers who took part are very clever men, and while Busch won from Roy in straight falls, it required all of his great skill and endurance.

For an opener, Busch gave a very clever exhibition of weight lifting and weight juggling, the latter being really astonishing. The preliminary bouts were between Lucien Landry of Manchester and Jack Mills of Buffalo. They both weight about 115 pounds and are a very clever pair, body at his weigh. He won the body at his weight. He won the first fall in fourteen minutes, and Mills got the second fall in just seven minutes, and it looked as though he would win the final fall, but Landry secured a hold that proved his undoing and he went down in three minutes.

In the main bout both men appeared on the mat at ten o'clock, and from the start it was seen that they were very clever men. Busch had a little the advantage in weight, but Roy is nearly as heavy and much taller, and he proved to be a very lively proposition. For twenty-five minutes they were at it, hammer and tongs. Finally Busch, with a hammer lock, forced Roy's shoulders to the mat. The second bout was even harder fought and there was no quarter given by either, but Busch proved too much for Roy and he gradually wore him down and won the fall in thirty-two minutes.

It was a clean and clever bout and worthy of a much larger audience.

### AN OLD FAVORITE COMING.

It is an undisputed fact that Mr. Hackie, the star of "Grimes' Cellar Door" fame, which will play at Music Hall on Monday ceming, May 22, is one of the few comedians who have practically lost their own identity. Having played the part of "Grimesy Me Boy" for so many years, and with unqualified success, he is known only by the name of "Grimesy." Some of his fellow workers and acquaintances many of whom have known him for years, could not, if put to the test, recall his proper name—and such is fame.

### ROSES GIVEN AWAY

With soda tomorrow at Bass' drug store.

### A POOL MATCH.

#### Portsmouth Pair Defeated the Haverhill Pair in a Fine Game.

Mowe and Kershaw of this city defeated Barrett and Noyes, two expert pool players of Haverhill, in a fine match at Mowe's rooms on Thursday afternoon. The Haverhill pair are fine players and Barret was on his game, but they broke bad for Noyes. Mowe and Kershaw, on the other hand, were very careful and they scored an average number of balls, the former making some very pretty runs. The match was for three hundred points and the Portsmouth team won with Mowe 172 and Kershaw 128. Barret scored 142 and Noyes had to be satisfied with 59 points.

### MEASLES MUST BE REPORTED

Whenever any householder knows or has reason to believe that any person within his family or household has the measles he shall notify the board of health within twenty-four hours.

Any person or corporation violating the rules and regulations issued by the state board of health shall be subject to a fine of not more than two hundred dollars or be imprisoned not more than six months or both.

H. L. TAYLOR, M. D.,
Chairman.


#### For Over Sixty Years

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It soothes the child softens the gums, allays all pain; cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhœa Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Guaranteed under the food and drugs act June 30, 1906. Serial number, 1038.


The ad that tells its story by means of a picture of the advertised article and a terse description has advantage over the ad that is all type.

The prospect of more work at the navy yard is decidedly pleasing.


# BEST MAINE CORN

## 8c Per Can

--- AT THE ---

## Ames' Butter and Tea Store,

35 CONGRESS STREET.


# IS TWENTY-ONE

## Affonso Of Spain Only A Boy King

## THOUGH HE HAS RULED FOR THREE YEARS

### In America, He Would But Just Be Able To Vote

### A REIGNING MONACH IN HIS OWN COUNTRY, HOWEVER

Madrid, May 17.—The popular festivites which have continued without cessation since the birth of an heir to the throne one week ago, will be given a fresh impetus today at the celebration of King Alfonso's twenty-first birthday. In view of the fact that Alfonsoo has been a full-fledged ruling monarch for the past three years, it is interesting to note that he has only now reached the age of manhood, according to the standard of American and the countries of Northern Europe.

There was great rejoicing in Madrid today, as well as in all other parts of the kingdom. The day was kept as a general holidy, public and private buildings were profusely decorated and the streets and squares wre filled with pleasure seekers. Many deptations bearing addresses of congratulation were received at the palace nd severl times during the day the King was obliged to show himself on the balcony in response to the shouts of the crowd. His appearance each time was greeted with the wildest enthusiasm.

### WALKED OVERBOARD.

A stranger, who came down from Berwick on Thursday, got his "skin full of "bug juice" and walked overboard from the Battery Ferry in the evening. He had boarded the ferry to take the Kittery car, and when the ferry pulled away from the dock he suddenly remembered that he wanted another drink, and he walked off the boat overboard. Two sailors, whe were near by, managed to haul him out of the water. He was taken to the police stion, where he passed the night.

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Your eyes will be examined by the Dammers Scientific Method, positively the only absolutely correct way to fit glasses. Consultation free.

(NO DROPS USED.) Those who have been examined for glasses by men who claim to examine eyes by the old, incorrect way, which is done by everyone who supplies glasses but us, we be agreeable suprised by our scientific and wonderful methods of fitting glasses.

We correct your eye defects by looking in the eyes, taking the exact scientific measurments of the focus and shape of the eyes.

NO QUESTIONS ASKED, no trying glasses on your face, until we have determined your exact optical error.

The old tedious, and tiresome way of trying to fit glasses is either putting drops in the eyes, which often causes BLINDNESS, or by trying on a lot of glasses, and asking you "Can you see these letters?" or "Do these glasses make you see better?"

After your Optician does a lot of guessing and has your eyes all out of shape, you think you have been examined.

Think this over, and you can readily see that you have been doing your own examining, and that is no doubt the reason you have had trouble to get glasses correct.

This is absolutely the highest class work done in fitting glasses in America.—Don't suffer with headaches.

We have produced astonishing results from brain fag, nervous debility insomnia, dizziness, nausea, WATER EYES, blurry vision, and other troubles caused by EYE STRAIN. We have corrected by the use of glasses cross eye and Astigmatism by our scientific methods.

Our position in Newark, N. J. and Providence, R. I. as the LEADING OPTICAL EXPERTS is proof of the high confidence in our responsibility, and the reliability of our representations.

The Edward E. Dammers Co.
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Largest Retailers of Glasses in America.


### A NEW SCHOOLHOUSE

#### To Cost $5,000 to be Built in Newington

The town of Newington has voted to build a $5,000 schoolhouse and will soon call for bids for construction.

The new building will be a one story affair, with two large rooms and a basement, to be equipped with all modern improvements. It will be ready for the Fall or Winter term.

The selectmen and town treasurer will look after the financial part of the undertaking, while the work will be directly in charge of a building committee, composed of Fred Picker-Abbie Frink, Mrs. Laura Drew and Abbie Frank, Mrs. Laura Drew and Charles E. Coombs.

### Cup That Cheers.

There is surely nothing more welcome than a good, properly made cup of tea. Nor can anything so stimulate jaded senses in the summer season as the same importation from the east served in any of several ways. No tea is drinkable by anyone with the slightest claims to taste unless it has been freshly brewed within the last 15 minutes, for instance, says Woman's Life.

The water must have just boiled for the first time, and only boiled five minutes at longest. The teapot must be hot, the tea Ceylon or some other black mixture, not the green or Oolong varieties, if the best is desired. As to the teapot, though silver may charm the eye, the ordinary cheap brown earthenware makes the better tea.

### Washing Pocket-Handkerchiefs.

Remember to wash all good pocket-handkerchiefs by themselves, quite apart from anything else. Soak them overnight in cold water, then wash in hot water, using the best white soap; rinse in clear cold water, squeeze the water out of them, rub well with white soap, and boil for 20 minutes with a little dissolved borax in the water. Then rinse again, and if any spots remain wash them. Blue in the usual manner, and iron before they are quite dry with a well-polished hot iron. Handkerchiefs treated in this way will keep their color and wear well.

### Lemon Marmalade.

To six pounds lemons take nine pounds sugar. Peel the lemons, then cover the yellow parings with water and boil until tender. Drain and let cool, then shred the parings fine. Meantime halve the peeled fruit crosswise and press out juice and soft pulp. Cover the shells of white pulp remaining with three pints cold water, and boil one-half hour. Strain off this liquor and add it to the juice and soft pulp with the yellow rinds. Boil all together, then add the heated sugar. Boil down to the consistency required, and place while boiling hot in small jars or marmalade pots.

### Onions.

Onions are chiefly employed as flavoring. They are almost the finest nervine known and can brace up the nervous system well. Onion eaters gain beautiful complexions by securing skin action. Many vegetables cool the blood, but an onion eaten raw will send a glow of warmth through one's body on the coldest day.

No other vegetable has the same sustaining and strength-giving qualities.

Its bite is due to a small amount of sulphur, the agent that causes the smell.

### Spaghetti.

Just a delicate cheese flavor can be imparted to spaghetti by preparing it with a cream sauce and serving it in a cheese shell. Add a roux of flour and butter in proportion of two tablespoonfuls each to a pint of milk, and simmer the spaghetti—already cooked tender—in it for ten or 15 minutes. After it is turned into the cheese shell let it simmer a few minutes in the oven.

### Luncheon Oranges.

Pretty luncheon oranges are made by cutting a piece off the top of each orange and taking out all the pulp. Cut the edge of the orange, peel in points and mix the pulp with shredded cocoanut and sugar. Add a teaspoonful of sherry or creme de menthe to each glass, pile a little cocoanut on the top and serve with a sprig of dark green leaves on the plate.

### Birthplace Unappreciative.

Having made $5,000,000 in 40 years in the United States, Abraham Rebmann returned to his native village of Spiez, Switzerland, intending to stay there the remainder of his days. But when a stained glass window, in which he took pride, was stolen one night, he sold his houses and contents and returned to America.

### Not Quite the Same.

Three-year-old Robert and his father were good friends. The latter often used to say "we are chums." One day to demonstrate his affection for his father to some visitors, Robert threw his arms around his father's neck, exclaiming, "Papa and I is chumps."

# TOOK COLD PLUNGE

### PRESIDENT ADAMS WAS FOND OF WINTER BATHING.

#### That He Would Break the Ice in the Potomac to Get His Uusal Swim Is a Well-Attested Fact.

Before the cheerful glow of a well-filled latrobe stove one evening last winter in a Washington residence several gentlemen were having a symposium. They were talking over all sorts of matters, including, of course, the ever-recurring topic of the weather.

"I expect," remarked one of the party, a man from Boston, "if that rugged old gentleman from my state, John Quincy Adams, was with us now he would have a chance to indulge in what we have often been told was one of his favorite habits—that is, going down to the river on cold winter mornings and breaking the ice preparatory to a plunge in the Potomac. I have never believed that yarn, however," continued the New England man, "but have always looked upon it as one of the usual fables that crop out in this city every now and then."

"Well, you might as well believe it," said a Washington man, who is pretty well advanced in years, "for it is a well-attested fact. I knew in my younger days a gentleman of this city, one of the most prominent physicians of ante-bellum days, and later on a distinguished officer in the confederate army, who has assured me and others as well that when he was a mere lad he has seen President John Quincy Adams break the thin ice in the Potomac on a winter morning and take a plunge into the water.

"In my younger days," further remarked the Washington man, "I have seen a number of people baptized in the Potomac when the mercury in the thermometer was below the freezing point. But don't you make any mistake," he said to the gentleman from Boston, "about John Quincy Adams swimming in the icy Potomac. There are men living in Washington to-day whose fathers and grandfathers have seen him in the act. Maybe that accounted for his long life, for he was 80 years of age when he had his fatal stroke of apoplexy in the house of representatives, of which he was a member at the time of his death."

There are now three automobile garages in this city and a possibility of another.


"Our Customers Are Fashion's Friends."

MAY is essentially a top coat month.

You may not need one in the middle of the day, but mornings and evenings it is a necessity.

Our exhibit of these garments is a representative one.

Two models—"Radical" and "Conservative." One for "the man who dares"—the other for the man of "quiet elegance."

$12.00, $15.00, $16.50, $18.00, $20.00.

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"Selling The Togs Of The Period."



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## FOR SALE

Nine room house in excellent location, hot water, heat, bath, etc. Good size lot handy to town.

**BUTLER & MARSHALL,**

3 Market St.



## Said of Soda Crackers

"They are one of the most economical, digestible and nutritious of human foods and well worthy of the high estimation in which they are generally held."

Of course the writer had in mind

## Uneeda Biscuit

*The one perfect soda cracker*

Fresh from the oven, crisp and delicious, in dust and moisture proof packages. **5¢**

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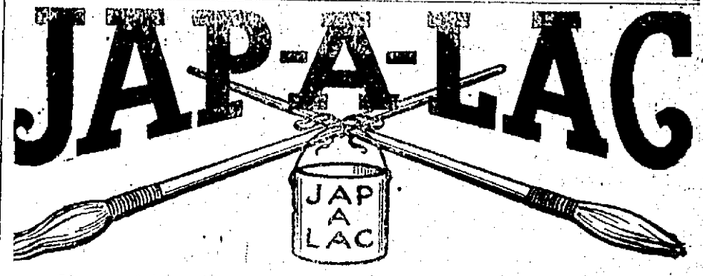
WE CLOTHE FROM HEAD TO FOOT -- OUR STOCK IS LARGE -- OUR PRICES RIGHT -- AT THE ONE PRICE BOOT, SHOE AND CLOTHING HOUSE.

## 3 CONGRESS STREET.



# JAP-A-LAC




You need Jap-a-lac when you start housekeeping. There is hardly an article about the house but what can be improved by Jap-a-lac. Jap-a-lac is a stain and varnish combined and can be used on new or old wood or iron work. A few of the many articles which can be rejuvinated by Jap-a-lac:

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| Tables, | Andirons, | Cupboards, | Stairways, | Lawn Swings, |
| Chairs, | Chandeliers, | Refrigerators, | Flower Pots, | Easels, |
| Floors, | Radiators, | Fire Fronts, | Screens, | Lamps, |
| Picture Frames, | Brackets, | Bedsteads, | Plate Racks, | Sideboards. |

We have a small book that gives full directions how to use Jap-a-lac and gives many excellent ideas on decorating. You may have one for the asking.

Rider & Cotton, - 65 Market Street.



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THE LARGEST LINE EVER SHOWN IN THIS CITY

## A. P. Wendell & Co.,

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A New Hotel
at the Old Stand
$250,000 has just been spent
Remodeling, Refurnishing, and Redecorating the
HOTEL EMPIRE
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Restaurant and Service Unexcelled
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Moderate Rates
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Send for guide of New York-Free

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"Before I began using Cascarets, I had a bad complexion, pimples on my face, and my food was not digested as it should have been. Now I am entirely well, and the pimples have all disappeared from my face. I can truthfully say that Cascarets are just as advertised; I have taken only two boxes of them." Clarence R. Griffin, Sheridan, Ind.
Best for The Bowels
Cascarets
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THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP
Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back
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ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

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CARRIAGE WORK AND BLACKSMITHING.
your horse is not going right come and see us. We charge nothing for examination and consultation.
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# Woman's Natural Desire to Be Admired by Opposite Sex

Dressing to please a man is something to which most women plead guilty. A woman may like to be loved by her woman friends, but she wants the men to admire her just the same. Her clothes, from the very crown of her head to the tip of her boot, are planned with this in view—to please the men.

The pure old-fashioned Virginia sweet clover cream will make the cheeks pink and the chin pretty. It is made of mutton tallow, scented with a drop of attar of rose. As the mutton is being "tried out" a sprig of clover is laid in it to simmer 15 minutes. There is just a very little pure almond oil. And then the cream is poured into eggshells that have been emptied out, cleaned, hand painted on the outside and trimmed with pink ribbons. At night just before retiring a tiny speck is rubbed into the cheeks.

Men like to have a woman vary her gown. The nurse's dress is all very well, but when it comes to fascinating a man permanently a woman must change her gown often. To-day she is in white, to-morrow in pink, next day in yellow and so on through the week, a gown for each day. A man cannot abide monotony. He may tell you that he likes it, but really he does not.

When a woman meets a man she takes stock of his shoes, his collar and his hands. When a man notes a woman it is her hair he sees, her boots and her hands. If he is talking with her he notices her teeth, her eyes and her complexion. A man likes pretty teeth. He can forgive a great deal if a woman's mouth is pretty.

Women who dress to please a man should have a great quantity of pretty neckwear. A man very quickly notes a woman's neck and the way it is dressed.

## FOR A CHINA SHOWER

### Function May Be Made One of Most Enjoyable Forms of Entertainment.

For the table centerpiece have any of the lovely spring flowers, jonquils, hyacinths or tulips; a low, round dish is the best for them; over the table suspend a pretty white parasol or a Japanese umbrella with tiny "Jap" umbrellas (doll size) open at each place with the name-card tied to the handle. Request each guest to write an appropriate sentiment and send with her gift the day before the party. Fill a real umbrella with confetti and puffed rice, tie the ribs tight to the handle and then hang it in a doorway. Have the bride-elect stand under this and tell her to untie the broad, white ribbons; this will release the ribs and she will receive a liberal shower of gay confetti and rice. Then have some of the parcels delivered by messenger, place one or two in her hat, wrap, etc., and have her hunt for some which may be hidden in all sorts of funny places. Reading the sentiments and admiring the gifts will constitute sufficient amusement. A pretty way to give cups and saucers is to use them on the luncheon table. Bread and butter plates may be presented in the same way.

#### A Chinese Party.

This unique party was thoroughly enjoyable. The gorgeous flag of our oriental neighbors was used most effectively with quantities of red hangings made from the material known in commerce as "turkey" red. Red geraniums, tulips, salvia and carnations were the flowers with crysanthemums of red and yellow crepe paper. Yellow is the imperial color, so was also used, and it was indeed a brilliant scene. Of course, the ever delightful Chinese lantern glimmered in every available place where a lantern could be hung, and superstition was thrown to the wind on this occasion, so tall, graceful peacock feathers were in tall jars against a red background.

The table was spread with a scarlet cloth and gold medallion Canton china was used. The centerpiece was a large cluster of Chinese lilies, the bulbs of which may be purchased at a Chinese store and are easily grown. Procure some old Chinese lottery tickets, pass them and when the "drawing" comes, each guest instead of one should draw a prize consisting of one of the many inexpensive but interesting articles that may be purchased at a Chinese or Japanese store.

There are chopsticks, China spoons, dolls, fans, nuts, ginger, etc. If this affair occurs in the afternoon it would be interesting to read from "A Year with the Dowager Empress," by Miss Kuri.

Serve tea, rice cakes, fish sandwiches, olives, sweet meats and Chinese nuts.

MADAME MERRI.

## PRETTY NIGHT DRESS

### Simple Pattern Made Attractive by Pleats and Proper Use of Embroidery.

This is a simple pattern suitable for Viyella, flannel, or calico. The fronts are tucked in two series of threes from the yoke to just below the bust, the wide box-pleat which covers the opening being carried much lower down.

The turn-over collar is edged with wide embroidery put on rather full so that it stands well out over the shoulders; the ends of the embroidery are narrowed off as they reach the throat. The full sleeves come only to the elbow; they are finished by an embroidered frill, and a band that is feather-stitched at each edge.

Materials required: five yards 36 inches wide, 3½ yards embroidery.

#### Scarfs and Parasols.

Scarfs and lace, embroidered muslins, soft silks, inset lavishly, are to be important features of the summer wardrobe, and the parasols must match. Both are appallingly expensive at the modistes' and, while it is possible to make charming scarfs at home, parasol covering is a matter which demands much experience. Moreover, all the nice parasols this season are lined. However, it might be possible to buy a handsome parasol and make the scarf to match.

#### A Popular Novelty.

A fashion which is making a great headway is the big, loose sleeve, or, to describe it differently, a big drapery about the arm hole, which answers as a sleeve. It is a wonderfully graceful fashion and seems almost universally becoming. This idea is simply a development of the shoulder drapery which has been in vogue all winter. It has now grown more voluminous and is pushed further off the shoulder.

# CARES OF BUSINESS WOMAN

### When Placed Where Accidents Are Likely to Happen, She Should Always Carry Insurance—Laws Relating to Adopted Children.

BY KATHERINE LOUISE SMITH.
(Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

There are times when it is desirable for a woman to take out an accident insurance policy. If she is a working woman she may be employed in some store, factory or office building, where conditions are such that there is danger from fire or accident at any time. If she is a moneyed woman she is exposed to accidents on the street and in traveling, in which case she runs the risk of railroad casualties. No matter what her station in life, a woman is daily placed in situations where accidents are liable to happen. There are many kinds of these policies, good for one day or any length of time, and they may be purchased at insurance or railway offices. Where one buys an accident policy just before going on a journey it should be mailed at once to some member of the family or business companion, and not carried on the person, for in event of an accident it might be entirely destroyed.

Five thousand dollars is the amount an accident insurance policy calls for in case of death, and about $25 a year is the premium to pay on this amount. Other amounts are recoverable according to the injuries. For instance, $10 or $20 a week for six months, when one is disabled from one important duty; $200 to $400 for a broken leg; $25 to $50 a week from four to six years for a total disabling injury, and other indemnities too numerous to write in detail. In addition to the indemnity an accident insurance policy pays for surgical operations necessitated by disease or injury, covered under the policy. A feature with most accident companies is that if an insured person receives injuries while riding as a passenger in a passenger street car, steam car, steam vessel, elevator, or in a burning building, the policy doubles for all amounts.

Of course any woman contemplating obtaining an accident policy, and it is always desirable to hold one in traveling, will, if she has time, investigate the company thoroughly before investing. It is interesting to know that the death rate from accidents is greater in the city than in the country, and the average age at death from accident is 34. The months of June, July, August, September and March are most prolific in the number of casualties, for there is more travel and moving at these times of year.

* * * * *

"I desire to adopt a child. Please tell me what formalities are necessary to make it legal?"—A Moneyed Woman.

The laws of the states regarding adoption vary so much that it will be necessary for you to consult a lawyer. You will be obliged to employ one to draw up the necessary papers. You will, of course, be expected to take the child into your family and to treat her as your own. If the child's parents are living, you will have to obtain their consent unless they have given the child to some state institution, such as a children's home. In some of these institutions, after the child has remained a certain length of time it can be adopted without consulting the parents. Adopted children inherit the property of their assumed parents the same as if they were their natural children.

* * * * *

"I have been appointed executor of an estate. Will you kindly tell me what my duties are?"—A Near Relative.

These are your duties in order:

You should see that the deceased is buried in a suitable manner.

You should offer the will for probate, prove the will, file bonds, give notice, make and return an inventory according to the law of the state.

You must collect the property, and after paying debts must dispose of the remainder as the will directs.

You must render an account from time to time until a final settlement of the estate is made. The clerk at the probate office will give you additional information on all these points.

## Border Embroidery Design

There are many purposes for which the design may be used; for the ends of towels or towel covers it is particularly suited; it may also be worked on sideboard or dinner-wagon cloths, etc.

One of the many pretty mercerized cottons that are now to be obtained should be used, and it should be of medium thickness; the work is in satin-stitch with the exception of the long stitches that simulate water, and the buttonhole edging the scallops.

## FOR THE YOUNG GIRL

### Fashion's Stern Decree Is Severe Simplicity in All Details of the Costume.

It has always been one of the heaviest crosses school girls have had to bear to be told that they must not ask for pretty gold and jeweled trifles; that they must wait until their formal bow has been made to smart society before they can hope to revel in the sparkle and gleam of lots of jewels, as did the fair Marguerite. It seems a long wait to the girl in her early teens, and, to tide her over until that rosy time when she is declared a full fledged society bud, the arbiter of fashion and fads, assisted by indulgent mothers, has decreed that this charming young person shall be allowed to have a few ornaments all for her very own. These are simple, of course; the very height of simplicity and chasteness, but they bring a lot of comfort and joy to the girl in her teens and teach her something of the intrinsic and ornamental value of more elaborate effects.

Precious stones, with the exception of pearls, are not for her. She must content herself with those that come in the semi-precious class and with quaint effects in gold and silver.

The present tendency in the way of neck ornaments for the young girl follows that observed in more elaborate ones. Necklaces are quite short and fit close about the throat in a dog collar effect. If they are enhanced with pendants they may be somewhat looser, but short necklaces are indeed very short. There is an excellent reason for having them so for a girl on account of the cut of her decollete. The neck of her frocks is never really low, and there is so little of her neck and shoulders showing above the bodice curve that it can scarcely be termed a decollete.

#### Of Pongee and Straw.

A French idea is the combining of pongee and straw, in their natural shadings for belts, but there, of course, are fashion fantasies and the average woman will prefer more conservative belts.

## SNUG-FITTING JACKET

### One of the Most Attractive of Season's Designs for Wear in Evening.

This isa simple jacket, to be made up in almost any woolen material. It fits closely into the waist at the sides and back, and hangs loose in front over a plain vest of white cloth, hooked invisibly up the front. The collar is of velvet, but the revers are faced with material. Plain coat sleeves, rather full at the top, and simply

stitched round the wrists. The fronts are connected just below the waistline by a velvet tab.

Fancy straw hat, trimmed with an ostrich feather and small roses.

Materials required for the jacket: 2¼ yards 46 inches wide, five-eighths yard cloth, one-quarter yard velvet, four yards lining silk.

#### Artistic Sofa Pillow.

A very artistic sofa pillow of sauff brown silk, embroidered in shades of lighter brown silk. The center of each wheel is a tiny looking glass.

# Blue Is Now Modish Color in Designs Sent from Paris

SPRING SUITS MADE FOR PARISIAN FASHIONABLES.

## GIRLS WHO SHOULD AVOID THE CITIES

### Not All Are Fitted for the Conditions That Confront Them in Business Life.

There are several sorts of girls who should not attempt to come to the city to earn their living.

One is the sweetly dependent girl—the girl for whom the folks at home, particularly an adoring circle of men, have always fetched and carried.

The girl who is sentimental or supersensitive has a difficult fight to make when she comes into the city. Those who have positions to offer want the best possible service for the money they are paying. They do not ask why you are earning your living, nor will they express the idea that it noble of you to support your mother.

They may find that out in time and respect you the more for it, but the great question in their mind is "Can she do the work?" "Will she keep our interests uppermost in her mind during business hours?"

There are hundreds of harassed, nerve-worn employers in every large city who are willing to pay salaries to girls who know how to spell and punctuate, and are willing to take an interest in the business. But they haven't a single moment for the sentimental, supersensitive girl.

The girl who gives as little work as possible for the money she receives had better not attempt to live in a large city or she who feels that a salary of six or eight dollars entitles her to do half-hearted work.

The girl who has not plenty of good clothes and a little sum of money saved to tide her over the period of waiting for a position had better give up the idea of coming to a large city until she has acquired both.

But the girl who has a trade at her finger tips, who has come to realize that in her home town she can rise no higher, if she is an expert stenographer or bookkeeper and can keep the affairs of her employer locked in her breast, who has neat clothes and some money; if she has faith in herself as a worker, she will make a much better living and have better opportunities in the large city than would be possible in the small town.

## NEW MILLINERY IDEAS

### Styles, Shapes and Decorations Favored by Leaders in Realm of Fashion.

Large hats are raised at one side or at the back, and masses of tulle, maline or ribbon and flowers fill in the angle.

Maline is seen in greater quantities than ever, and entire hats of this material trimmed with drooping plumes are among the dressy models.

The fine mesh laces are taking the place of the Irish lace so long popular for hats for formal wear. These are almost invariably trimmed with feathers in some form.

Hats of white lace, tulle or chiffon are frequently relieved by a single red or pink rose, a bunch of violets or a chou of colored messaline ribbon or maline.

Flower and foliage hats will be worn to some extent, but only certain shapes, invariably small, are appropriate.

Both coarse and fine straws will be seen, and leghorns are shown in many attractive shapes and colors.

Wings adorn the hats that are designed for wear with tailor-made suits, and quills are much in vogue.

There are many novelties in fancy feathers, and all sorts of shapes and shadings are obtainable.

Hat pins with large, round heads are much in evidence, and are so placed as to add to the trimming effect.

The "Parisian tilt" is an important feature in the new hats, the correct angle being most important in giving smartness to the creation.

There are indications that the shepherdess shape will be popular, and the directoire modes will be worn with some types of gown, but the preference seems to be for medium-sized rather than the exaggerated types of headgear.

#### Latest in Trimmings.

The new trimmings in vogue for evening dresses are of dead dull gold, mixed with copper lights, really verging into bronze, while the garishness of silver is toned down by a process of oxidation. The most exclusive French houses show a predominance of dull and bright gun-metal ornaments, and even pewter effects are seen. However, in every way, museums and collections have been rifled in order to get some empire pieces to be correctly copied. Extremely pretty is the dull silver tissue mixed with dead gold that forms a great many of the light trimmings on girls' ball-gowns, and even on millinery.

## OF SERGE AND SILK

### Useful and Smart Empire Coat Suitable for Girl of from 6 to 8 Years.

A useful and smart coat is here shown; it is in fine cream serge, lined with thin silk. The empire bodice is double-breasted, the right front fastening over the left. The collar is of the serge, faced with coarse lace over silk, and the edge trimmed with pleated ribbon; the circular cuffs to the full sleeves are faced and trimmed to match the collar. The full skirt is

gathered; it joins the bodice under a piping of silk.

Large white felt hat, trimmed with white silk.

Materials required: 2¼ yards serge 48 inches wide, three yards lining silk, three-quarters yard lace.

#### Tassels Bob Up Again.

Tassels and fringe trimmings of all kinds boldly transgress the laws of smart decorations and intrude themselves upon garments of all kinds. An unusually large number of these decorations are shown on the new coats and bolero. Wherever possible sleeves are gathered up along the inner side and finished with braid tassels, following the ideas introduced upon other wraps. Similar trimmings dangle from the necks and lapels of tailored jackets.

#### Belts of Straw.

A new belt material which really looks better than it sounds is found in straw. Some of the imported belt models in this material are as pretty as they are bizarre, both belt and buckle being made of finely plaited, flexible straw, held by lines of metal.

## BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD—

### EASTERN DIVISION

Winter Arrangement—In Effect Oct. 8, 1906

**Trains Leave Portsmouth**

For Boston—3.25, 6.30, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 6.22, 7.43 p. m. Sunday, 3.25, 8.40 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

For Portland—7.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.55, *5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday *9.55, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11.35 p. m.

For Wells Beach—9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday, *9.55 a. m.

For Old Orchard—9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday, *9.55 a. m.

For North Conway—9.55 a. m., 2.55 p. m.

For Somersworth—*4.50 *9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m.

For Rochester—*4.50, *9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.50, 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m.

For Dover—4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 9.55, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton—8.20, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

For Greenland—7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

**Trains for Portsmouth**

Leave Boston—7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.45, 6.00, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.

Leave Portland—7.30, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 5.00, 6.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30 a. m., 12.45 p. m.

Leave Old Orchard—9.09 a. m., 12.48, *3.52 p. m. Sunday, 6.06 p. m.

Leave North Conway—7.38 a. m., 2.23 p. m.

Leave Rochester—7.20, 9.47 a. m., 3.52, 5.23 p. m.

Leave Somersworth—6.35, 7.33, 10.00, *10.08 a. m., 4.05, 5.35 p. m. Sunday, 7.15 a. m.

Leave Dover—6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40, 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m.

Leave Hampton—9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2.24, 4.59, 6.16, 7.26 p. m. Sunday, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m.

Leave North Hampton—9.28, 11.55 a. m., 2.30, 5.05, 6.21, 7.31 p. m. Sunday, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m.

Leave Greenland—9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

### SOUTHERN DIVISION

**Portsmouth Branch**

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Portsmouth—8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m.

Greenland Village—8.39 a. m., 12.48, 5.33 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9.05 a. m., 1.02, 5.58 p. m.

Epping—9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m.

Raymond—9.31 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. m.

Returning leave,

Concord—7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m.

Manchester—8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 p. m.

Raymond—9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m.

Epping—9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9.47 a. m., 12.16, 5.55p . m.

Greenland Village—10.01 a. m., 12,28, 6.08 p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

*Via Dover and Western Division.

Information Given, Through Tickets Sold and Baggage Checked to all Points in the United States and Canada.

D. J. FLANDERS, P. T. M.
C. M. BURT, G. P. A.

## PORTSMOUTH AND EXETER ELECTRIC RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Cars leave Exeter, Boston and Maine station, for Portsmouth—5.45, 7.45, *8.45, 9.45, 11.45 a. m., 1.45, 3.45, 5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 9.45, *11.45 p. m. Cars leave Market square, Portsmouth, connecting with cars at Portsmouth Plains for Exeter—6.35, 7.35, 8.35, 10.35 a. m., 12.35, 2.35, 4.35, 5.05, 6.35, 8.35, 10.35 p. m. Sunday cars start two hours later and run the same as on week days except the 7.35 a. m., and 5.05 p. m. trips, which are cancelled for that day.

*To Stratham only.

## ATLANTIC SHORE LINE RY.

(Western Division),

In effect Sept. 17, 1906. Subject to change without notice. Unavoidable delays excepted.

Ferry leaves Portsmouth, connecting with cars:

For Eliot, Dover and South Berwick—6.55 a. m., and hourly until 9.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For Kittery and Kittery Point—6.25, 6.55 a. m., and half hourly until 10.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div.—6.55 a. m., and every two hours until 4.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via Eliot and Rosemary—7.55 a. m., and every two hours until 9.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

Cars leave Dover:

For York Beach—8.05 a. m., and every two hours until 10.05 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.05 a. m.

For Portsmouth, Eliot and Kittery—5.05 a. m., and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.05 a. m.

For Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick—6.30 a. m., and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick:

For Dover, Eliot and Portsmouth—6.00 a. m., and hourly until 10.00 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.00 a. m.

For York—8.00 a. m., and every two hours until 10.00 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.00 a. m.

Leave York Beach:

For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick—7.30, 9.30 a. m., and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 9.30 a. m.

For Portsmouth, via P. K. & Y. Div.—5.45, 6.20, 8.30 a. m., and every two hours until 4.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and Eliot—7.30, 9.30 a. m., and every two hours until 3.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 9.30 a. m.

Leave Sea Point:

For Portsmouth—6.00 a. m., and half hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.30 a. m.

Leave Rosemary Cottage:

For Portsmouth and Kittery—6.00, 6.30, 7.30 a. m., and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Close connections can be made between Dover and York Beach via Eliot, Kittery and Kittery Point.

W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr.

Tel. Call—41-2 Portsmouth.

## PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RY

Winter Time Table in Effect Commencing Sept. 17, 1906

Subject to Change and Correction Without Notice.

Main Line—Outward—Leave Portsmouth (Market Square) for North Hampton, *6.15 a. m. For Lang's Corner, Cable Road, Rye Beach, Little Boar's Head and Hampton Beach (E. H. & A. Junction), at *7.05 a. m. and hourly until 9.05 p. m. For Cable Road only at *(5.30 a. m., *6.45 a. m., †10.05 p. m. Sunday only, for North Hampton, 7.35 a. m. Sunday only, for Sagamore Hill, 10.05 a. m. On theatre nights †10.05 p. m. car waits until close of performance. Cars leaving at 10.05 a. m., 1.05 p. m., 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. make connection for North Hampton

Main Line—Inward—Leave North Beach (E. H. & A. Junction) at *8.05 a. m. and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road, †6.10 a. m., *7.30 a. m. and *10.30 p. m. Sunday only, leave Sagamore Hill for Market Square at 10.23 a. m.

Plains Loop—Via Middle Street and Via Islington Street—Leave Market Square at †6.35 †7.05 a. m. and half hourly until *10.35 and ‡11.05 p. m. Via Middle Street only, 10.35 p. m. Sunday. Last cars each night run to car barn only.

Christian Shore Loop — Via Islington Street and Via Market Street—Leave Market Square at †6.35, †7.05 a. m. and half hourly until *10.35 p. m. and ‡11.05 p. m. Running time from Market Square to E. & M. Station via Islington Street 16 minutes, via Market Street 4 minutes. Last cars each night run to car barn only.

* Omitted Sundays. † Omitted Holidays. ‡ Runs to Little Boar's Head Saturdays only §Saturdays only.

W. T. PERKINS, Supt.

C. M. BURT, General Passenger Agent.

City Office No. 5 Congress Block, Portsmouth. Telephone Call 231

## U. S. NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

October 1 Until March 31

Leaves Navy Yard—8.20, 8.40, 9.15, 10.00, 10.20, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, 1.50, *7.45 p. m. Sundays, 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays, 9.30, 10.35, 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.46, 5.30, 6.00, *10.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays, 10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 m.

*Wednesdays and Saturdays.

C. P. REES,
Captain, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard.

Approved: GEO. A. BICKNELL,
Rear Admiral U. S. N., Commandant.

## THE GENTLEMAN BURGLAR

**Raffles Proved to Be No Match for Georgie.**

"I see," said the Burlesque Queen, "that they have caught another gentleman burglar."

"Gentleman burglars," replied the ward man, "as a rule do not exist, for this reason; a gentleman would not be a thief, and a man possessed of the qualities that go to make a successful cracksman couldn't be a gentleman; but since Bellew played Raffles, every time they land a fellow who wears a clean collar and cleans his teeth and nails they announce Another Society Burglar. The last real gentleman crack I know of was the one that Georgie Lindsay got some years ago.

"When Georgie was playing in the Casino she created quite a sensation with her flaming red head, enormous eyes, little hands and feet and the king's ransom of jewels which she habitually wore, plastered all over her so that she looked like a jeweler's showcase. Everybody knew her and knew her sparks, and it was a sure bet that sooner or later she would be robbed.

"She lived in a little bijou house in Bensonhurst. One summer night she woke up and heard some on scuffling around the room. She spoke and the intruder came up to her bed, and, turning his lantern (the thief's electric light wasn't invented then) on her, told her to shut up or he'd blow her roof off. Georgie-Porgie was as cool as the Ice Trust. 'I won't move,' says she. 'Go ahead and get what you want.' The fellow looked at her pretty sharply, made a threatening gesture with his gun, and went to work looking for the sparks, while Georgie lay in bed, the covers drawn up to her nose, and watched him with big eyes, like a naughty child who has just been punished and put to bed.

"He couldn't find them, and he came back to her bedside. 'Here,' said he, 'you get up and give me those diamonds, and don't you make any noise, or—'

"So Georgie stepped out of bed in her pajamas and crossed the room barefoot, and dug up the sparks from under a lot of skirts and frippery, and handed them over. Now, a good cracksman, having the stuff, would have beat it; but Georgie-Porgie had sized him for an amateur, and so 'May I light a cigarette, Mr. Burglar?' says she, with an adorable lisp. 'Thank you. Have one yourself?' And the dub took one, and she began to talk to him. You know Georgie could be a brother to a prince or fellow to a beggar, and they had quite a conversation. She asked him why he was in that business, if he wasn't afraid, and all about it, and he got quite interested in her and began to tell her the story of his life and try to justify his mode of life to her; and Georgie-Porgie sat on one foot and listened and they got quite chummy.

"'Let me mix you a cocktail,' says she, and she led the way into her dining-room and mixed one for him and one for herself. He had enough sense to keep an eye on her and not let her from in front of him, and she, with her baby face and lisp, kept her eyes open to catch him offside. At last some lingering remains of sense whispered to him it was time to go.

"'You must go?' said she. 'I really can't say I am pleased to have met you, but it has been a most interesting experience.'

"'Good evening,' says the gentleman burglar, a la Raffles, 'I am sorry that I should appear in such a light, and I can say I am charmed to have met you.'

"He was at the door then, and for one minute he turned his back to her. 'So nice of you to say so,' lisped Georgie-Porgie, and quick as a flash she snatched a Moorish dagger from a panoply on the wall, and drove it hard between his shoulders. Simultaneously she gave him a violent jolt in the back with her knee which drove him through the door and slammed the door and locked it. He gave a horrid hiccough, and she heard him thrashing round like a hen with its head off, then bump-bump-bump, he fell down the stairs and Georgie threw open the window and yelled, 'Fire! Murder!' and so on.

"In a few minutes she heard the clumpity-clump of a cop's boots as he came running. The unfortunate Raffles was lying at the foot of the stairs. Georgie's servants were afraid to go down, so Georgie went herself and let the policeman in. Poor Raffles lay groaning with the knife sticking in his back, and in a broken voice begged them to pull it out. 'I'm dying,' he groaned.

"'Not a bit of it,' said Georgie cheerfully, as she extracted the knife and did some first aid work with wet towels. 'You'll live to do ten years.'

"And he did. The doctors pulled him round and he got ten for that job. He didn't mind the stretch so much, as the way she fooled him.

"'That little devil,' says he to me. 'I thought there was no more harm in her than in a kitten.'

"Lots of people thought that about Georgie-Pergie," said the Burlesque Queen.

### Saw the Ballet.

Uncle George—So you went to the theater this afternoon, and saw the grand spectacular drama? How did you like it?

Small Nephew (who spent last summer at a fashionable seaside resort)—Oh, it was awful nice! Right in the middle of it a whole lot of stylish young ladies came out and danced in bathing dresses.—N. Y. Weekly.

## BLIND LEADING THE BLIND

**Why He Lost His Job of Waking Up the Snorer.**

"I guess the oddest job I ever had," said a man who in the course of his life thus far has had many curious employments, "was waking up a snorer.

"The man I had this job with was a man with a good deal more than comfortable means, and just about as nice a man as ever lived; but he certainly was a snorer. This didn't bother him any on his own account, but it did worry him because it disturbed other people, and he tried all manner of means to stop it.

"He tied up his head when he went to bed so that he couldn't open his mouth, and he tried sleeping on his right side and on his left and on his back, and lying straight and lying crooked and every way. But nothing doing. He would get to snoring, and finally he thought up the idea himself of having somebody to sit in his room nights and wake him up the minute his trombone started, and I was the man he got. He hired me through his physician. I'd done some little work at one time and another for this doctor, and he recommended me.

"And that looked like a good job to me at the start. He was a jolly, nice man, and he fixed me up very comfortably in a sort of alcove there was in his room, with a big easy chair alongside a table with a lot of books and magazines on it, and with a high screen between the chair and table and his bed to shut off the light from him.

"'Now, there you are,' he says, the first night I sat in with him, 'books and papers and an easy chair, and you just make yourself comfortable, only don't rustle the leaves any more than you can help, and whatever else you do don't upset this screen when you're hurrying to wake me up, because that would startle the folks more than my snoring.' And then he goes to bed.

"And he hadn't much more than got there before he began to snore, but I was on the job, standing at his side and waking him in a minute, and he was a little bit surprised that first time I waked him, but he remembered in a minute and said: 'All right, son,' and smiled and went to sleep again.

"I had to wake him like that two or three or four times a night, irregular, sometimes more, sometimes less, but we got along all right. He sure was an able snorer, and sometimes he'd start right off full blast right from the jump, but usually I was able to get him before he'd begun to make the house tremble, and things went along that way, everything all right, for about seven weeks just as nice as could be, the scheme working as slick as you could imagine, and the boss was pleased, and I certainly was.

"It was night work, I know, but I didn't mind that; the pay was good and the work easy, and I thought I was fixed and settled in about as nice and easy a job as a man could have. And then all of a sudden one night this job went up the spout in a minute.

"That night, or along about 3:15 in the morning it was, while I was sitting there in the big arm chair for the boss to turn up, I felt somebody shaking my shoulders, and shaking hard enough, pretty near, to shake my head off and then I wake up and sees the boss standing over me.

"'Governor,' I says, 'what's the matter?' though I knew what was the matter well enough.

"'Matter?' he says, 'matter? Why if I snore one twenty-fifty as loud as you do I wonder they didn't put me out of the house long ago.'

"And that was all there was to it; the governor had been a little quieter than usual that night and not being called so often I had fallen asleep on my post and gone to snoring myself, and I suppose the boss was right about how loud I was snoring because, as a matter of fact, I am something of a snorer; if I could rely on my snoring regular and even, I could have made a fortune long ago hiring out as a foghorn anywhere on the coast.

"No wonder the governor was disturbed; I'd waked up not only him, but the whole family, and that was the last of my job there.

"He took it just as nice as could be; in fact, he was inclined to laugh over it and think it was sort of funny, but he said he couldn't take such a risk again, and he just gave me a month's pay in advance and let me go.

"And that was the only job of the kind I ever took. I had thought after I'd been with the governor about a month that I would make this my regular business; it was easy and good pay, and I could get plenty of other people to look after, just as I had this one, through my friend, the doctor; but after this experience, when I came to consider what might happen if I should fall asleep myself, why, I didn't think it would be fair to my customers."

### Women on Russian Railroads.

The number of women employed on the Russian railroads is increasing. According to the latest returns, there are now working on the 25 Russian state railways no fewer than 22,000 women as gatekeepers, clerks, telegraphers, etc. The average wage varies from 130 to 135 rubles yearly ($65 to $70). The extremes are great. Thus, the women clerks receive on an average from 450 to 460 rubles, or about $230, while the women attending at the station get only 40 rubles, or about $19.50 a year, in addition to free lodging and a few extras.

## HIS PHOTOGRAPH

(Dark, good-looking, young man discovered before the mirror in the dressing room on his downtown office. He is in the act of carefully tying his cravat.)

"What fool things a man will do! Why the dickens did I promise Mabel that I'd have my picture taken for her? Of course I'd do anything to please her—but if I'd only thought a minute I'd never have said I would. But she has such a way—

Tying His Cravat.

"Confound this tie! I don't believe a red tie will take well anyhow. It'll turn black or green or something. Lucky I have another one down here. My hair looks odd to-day. I can't make it lie smoothly—think I'll have to apply water. That's better. Of course it never is smooth ordinarily, but I want it to look right for the picture. If you're going to have a thing done, have it done well. Does this coat wrinkle across the shoulders, or do I imagine—

"Jimmy, drop that dime novel and take a look here. See a wrinkle? No?

"I Don't Want a Locket Picture."

Well, anyhow, I don't suppose the back of my coat will show.

"Miss Typelets—beg pardon a minute. Do you happen to know if a blue necktie takes well in a picture. Blue turns white, you say? Well, this is a dark blue, so it will be a dark shirt of white and—well, I guess I'll put the red one back on. That's a trench of a twist I've got on it—no, I can't answer the telephone!

"I expect my hat will get my hair all roughled up before I get over there. I feel like a fool. Why should a man feel like a fool just because he's to have his picture taken? It's nothing to be ashamed of! That was Smith I just met and I'd like to know why he grinned at me in that offensive way! Even if he knew I was on my way to the photographer's he had no right—

"Gee! I hope the place won't be full of women and girls. Only two and they're just going. My, but that's a stage beauty at the desk all right! And she doesn't seem smitten dumb with amazement at seeing a mere man have some pictures taken! Oh, I don't know. What style ought I to have? No, I don't want them as large as that. Most of my friends live in flats and I really couldn't expect them to move out all the furniture just to give my face room. No, I don't want a locket picture—she has one of those already—I mean—that is—

"Aren't those bitumens stunning? Oh, carbons, are they? Well, I knew it was hard or soft coal of some sort.

"Don't you people keep this studio too warm? Yes, it seems horribly hot to me. Those are twelve a dozen and those 18? Now, there's a fine photo—that man in the carved chair with his head resting on one hand. Er—it isn't quite my style, you think? All right—I suppose you know. You think this style best for me. Eighteen? All right. Now for it.

"My hair looks so queer, somehow. Not at all as it generally does. It has a plastered look, but then I can't get it smooth and have it look any other way. I kind of wish I'd worn the blue tie after all. Why doesn't the chief executioner hurry up? Oh, there he comes, with that gentle, comforting smile surgeons and trained nurses wear when they are getting ready to introduce several brands of agony into your system. Well, I'm in for it. Yes, I'm next—bring on your chloroform. Yes, it's a lovely day.

"Oh, you fix me any way you want to. I haven't any choice. I don't suppose a chair with my head resting on one hand—oh, no, I'm not set on it; I just happened to mention it.

"How's that? You're rather hard to suit. Just take it anyway. I feel as if I were in a dentist's chair.

"All over? Thank the fates! I never thought to ask him if that wrinkle in the back of my coat showed after all! I hope Mabel will be satisfied.

"My, it's good to get out in the open air again! I feel as sneaking as if I had been curling my hair and powdering my face. It'll be the last I ever have taken. Wish I'd worn my other tie!"—Chicago Daily News.

## AT THE BOARDING HOUSE TABLE

**A Few Things Explained.**

"Well," said Neverthink, the clerk, at the boarding house breakfast table, as he speared a biscuit with his fork, "I see this man, ex-Senator Burton, has confessed out in San Francisco. That was quite a graft mixup out there, I guess."

Miss Chunky, the fat school teacher, hurriedly put her coffee cup down and coughed. Then she laughed.

"Now, what do you think of that?" she said. "Ex-Senator Burton out in Frisco! Oh, Mr. Neverthink, you'll be the death of me yet. You'll make me laugh myself to death. You ought to read the newspapers."

"What's the joke?" asked the clerk, folding a pancake preparatory to putting it in his mouth.

"Why, ex-Senator Burton isn't mixed up in that San Francisco affair. He's from Kansas City, Mo. He never was in Frisco, so far as I ever heard."

"Pardon me, Miss Chunky," came from Wheat, the grain man, "but aren't you wrong about Burton's being from Kansas City? I think—"

"There you go again, Mr. Wheat. Of course, anything I say in your presence is wrong. In fact, when you're near I'm a regular knownothing," and the fat school teacher cast a look of scorn at the grain man. The latter went down behind his newspaper and there was silence for a moment.

"Well, didn't somebody confess to grafting out there in Frisco?" asked Neverthink.

"Sure," said the fat school teacher. "It was this man Rueff Schmidt."

"Didn't they try to blame the big fire on him, Miss Chunky?" asked Miss Primm, the little old maid.

"Oh, no. I think not," was the reply. "The earthquake caused that, beyond a doubt."

"I thought," said Neverthink, stirring his coffee round and round "that the Japs got mixed up in that trouble and that President Roosevelt wasn't going to let them go to school."

"Silly boy!" came from Miss Chunky. "At the time of the earthquake and fire there were no Japs in Frisco."

"Did they fire them all out?" asked the grain man from behind his paper.

At first the fat school teacher thought the question was meant seriously. "I think not," she said. Then the quiet laughter of the grain man made her realize that she had sprung a joke and that she had "bitten."

"But, by the way, Mr. Wheat," she added, "I'd rather you wouldn't spring any of your coarse witticisms at my expense. You ought to be playing endman in the minstrel show of George Cohan. You're funnier, I think, than even George Primrose Dockstader. But your work is coarse."

The grain man did not reply. The railroad man next to him smiled faintly.

"I thought," said Neverthink, "that it was just the other way. I understood the Jap school children wanted to labor and the president said 'No, sir; you'll go to school.' Then when he did it this Queen Alexandra, dowager empress of China and Japan, got sore."

"Goodness me, Mr. Neverthink!" said the fat school teacher. "Why on earth don't you put in a few minutes a day and read the newspapers? You talk idiotically. The empress of China has nothing to do with Japan further than to keep Siam out of her hands. And Queen Alexandra is the wife of England's kaiser, not of China's mikado."

"That so?" said Neverthink, innocently. "I thought it was the other way."

The grain man smiled at the railroad man and the latter smiled back. But they both kept discreetly quiet. Everybody was busy eating for a couple of minutes and then Neverthink said:

"I see Harry Thaw has got his lunatic commission. Looks like that he low can get anything he wants, eh?"

"He didn't want it," responded Miss Chunky quickly. "He says he'd rather go to the electric gallows than to an insane asylum."

"They call them nut factories, don't they, Miss Chunky?" asked Wheat without a smile.

"Not at all," replied the fat school teacher haughtily. "'Nut factory' is slang for 'iron foundry.' Iron nuts are made for bolts at such places."

"Is there such a place as a cocoanut factory?" asked Wheat.

"Funny again, eh?" came from Miss Chunky. "It seems to me that after each meal here I have to sit down and take a rest. Mr. Wheat's alleged jokes make me so tired."

Again Wheat went out of sight behind his paper.

### How Plutes Catch Quail.

These natives have a unique way of getting quail. For them there is no closed season, or indeed any game law whatever. Seasons when the quail come down from the mountains to the spring the Indians make great preparations for their capture.

They build a bough house, with a long, slender opening in front, formed of tall straight sticks set closely together. Within the house an Indian sits concealed, holding a long limber rod, which he operates dexterously through the narrow opening. In the early morning when the birds flock down for water he flicks them off, one at a time, killing them instantly.

There is no report in this manner of hunting to frighten others away, and the Indian often gets enough game in a single morning for the whole settlement.

## THE MARKSMAN

By FRANK L. POLLOCK.

Louis and Allen Wright were snowshoeing back to the lumber camp where they worked.

As they were country-bred youths, they took to the work naturally, and Allen, although he had not yet come to his full strength, speedily developed a surprising dexterity with the ax. He could "lay" a tree within a few inches of where he desired it to fall, and had been the instrument of victory several times in lumberjack matches with other camps.

It was late February and still bitterly cold, but the deep snow was packing and soften. In a few weeks the ice might break up and mountains of logs were piled upon the river in readiness for the drive.

About three miles before it reached the shanty the river broke into rapids for about 300 yards before it fell tumultuously over a narrow ridge of rocks.

It was necessary to make a detour round this obstacle, and Allen went ashore at a cautious distance from the water. Louis, however, remained upon the ice, walking almost to the verge, and then over into the inky stream.

"Be careful, Lou! That ice is getting rotten!" Allen shouted, from the bank.

"It's as strong as rock. Look!" answered Louis, jumping in his rackets with a heavy thump upon the snow.

He proved the reverse of what he intended. There was a dull cracking under the snow and a startled shout from the reckless snow-shoer. A great cake of ice broke off, drifting away, with Louis standing upon it. He balanced unsteadily for a moment, staggered, and plunged off with a terrified yell, going clean out of sight under the icy water.

The cake of ice drifted over the rapids and broke up. Allen had scarcely had time to move before his brother reappeared, struggling feebly, and evidently almost paralyzed by the cold immersion. By good luck he managed to catch the top of a projecting rock at the head of the fall, and there he clung, driven against the rock by the force of the current.

"Hold on a minute, Lou! I'll get you out!" screamed Allen, frantically. Louis turned a blue face toward him, without answering.

Allen could think of no plan. He hunted encouraging words without knowing what he said, while his eyes roved desperately up and down the snowy shores in search of some inspiration.

If he had only a rope, or anything to make a line—and then his eye fell upon a tall dead pine "stub," barkless and almost branchless, standing a few feet back from the stream.

It was long enough to reach to the imperiled youth, if it could be felled so accurately as to lie close beside him. But a foot or two above or below him would make it useless, and to aim too closely would be to run a deadly risk of crushing the boy under the falling trunk.

By a queer vagary of his excited brain he remembered William Tell and the apple. He would have to perform a somewhat similar feat of marksmanship; but it was the only chance that he could think of. He plunged through the snow for his ax, wallowed back to the dead stub, and began to chop.

In the need for action his nerves grew suddenly cool. The feat was a more delicate one than he had ever attempted, and his brother's life hung upon his steadiness of nerve and muscle. But he cut quickly and without haste. The great yellow chips flew, and a wide notch grew in the trunk.

In a few moments he shifted to the other side, cut another notch, and sighted for the probable direction of the fall of the tree.

It was the critical moment. He sighted again most carefully, and cut out a few small chips here and there. The stub tottered. It was standing poised upon a film of wood, and he stood behind it and pushed, cautiously, and then heavily.

The tall trunk wavered, and the fibers snapped loudly. It hesitated, bowed, and Allen leaned away from the butt. Down came the pine, roaring through the air.

It crashed into the water with a mighty wave and splash that hid boy and rock, and Allen had a moment of horrified belief that his brother had been crushed under it. A moment later he saw that Louis was unhurt, but the tree had actually grazed the rock. It had fallen within eight inches of the boy's body.

It made a perfect bridge as it lay, but in his nervous reaction Allen was almost too shaky to walk the trunk and pull his brother out. He did it, although how he got him to land he never quite knew. Louis was almost unconscious, and his wet clothes froze instantly into a mass of ice.

He would certainly have lapsed into sleep and died, but Allen piled the pine chips about the stump and had a fire blazing in a few seconds. The dry stump burned like pitch, producing a furnace-like heat; and Allen partly undressed his brother and rubbed him hard with snow. Under this heroic treatment Louis came back to painful consciousness, and the fierce heat from the pine did the rest. But it was several hours before he was able to resume the tramp, and it was dark when they reached the shanty.—Youths' Companion.

**As the Evolutionist Figures It.**

Impudence becomes sang froid after its possessor has about $100,000.

THE HERALD.

### MINIATURE ALMANAC
MAY 17.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| SUN RISES | 4:21 | MOON SETS | 11:34 P. M. |
| SUN SETS | 7 00 | FULL SEA | 02:30 A. M. / 03 00 P. M. |
| LENGTH OF DAY | 14 39 | | |

First Quarter, May 20th, 8h. 28m., morning, E.
Full Moon, May 27th, 9h. 18m., morning, W.
Last Quarter, June 3d, 9h. 20m., morning, E.
New Moon, June 10th, 6h. 50m., evening, W.

### NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Should you fail to receive your Herald regularly communicate with the office at once either by telephone, No. 37, or by messenger. We intend to give careful attention to our delivery system. Subscribers can pay bills monthly at the office or to the collector.

F. W. HARTFORD,
Treasurer.

### THE TEMPERATURE

Sixty-six degrees above zero was the temperature at THE HERALD office at two o'clock this afternoon.

### CITY BRIEFS

Eliot has a library dedication next week.

Portsmouth may yet have a good playground.

Portsmouth is proving the ideal city for conventions.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

This has been convention week in Portsmouth with a vengeance.

Roses given away with soda tomorrow at Bass' drug store.

Hurdy gurdies are less numerous this year than they have been in the past.

The circus arrived here shortly before eight o'clock this morning from Concord.

The story of the trip of the old dry dock to Revere Beach would be an interesting one.

WANTED—A horse, weighing 1,000 or 1,100 pounds. H. A. Clark, Commercial wharf.

The delegates from the woman's clubs of the state were royally entertained in this city.

Portsmouth should have shown better appreciation of a play like "Mrs. Warren's Profession."

The navy yard workmen are taking great interest in the progress of the Portsmouth naval station.

The High School baseball team will try conclusions with Somersworth High at Somersworth tomorrow.

Some localities at the North End need the attention of the board of health or other city departments.

The theatrical season now ending is one to be long remembered by those who appreciate attractions of the highest class.

### A HOUSE WARMING

#### Riverside Glee Club Pleasantly Entertains Its Friends

The Riverside Glee Club of Kittery, a newly formed social organization, dedicated its quarters in that town on Thursday evening, when a large number of guests were present and were royally entertained by the members of the young club.

Handsome decorations added much to the attractiveness of the quarters and the various forms of amusement made it a most pleasant evening for all.

M. J. Carroll gave some fine renditions of the latest vocal selectioons and was greeted with much applause for his work. John F. Blohm, William J. Wilson, Albert Benjamin and Mr. Carroll provided much pleasure by violin and piano duets and as a musical team surprised the club members and guests by their efforts to entertain.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served by the officers and the party ended with many compliments for the new club on its first reception to its friends. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods, J. F. Downs, Nasby W. Bolling, John Mock, John F. Blohm, M. J. Carroll, Frank Gravelle, Albert A. Benjamin, Daniel J. Nichols, J. M. Thomas, William J. Wilson, James G. Stewart, Fred Gramzow, Miss Mary Corcoran, Miss Caroline Lord, Miss Elnore Leary, Miss Catherine Sullivan, Miss Marguerite Lawlor.

### ANNUAL UNITARIAN DONATION

The Unitarian Society gave its annual donation to the Home for Aged Women this week. It amounted to $88.10.

### LEASED BY HETT BROTHERS

Hett Brothers have leased the city farm property at Christian Shore for a year.

## FIRST OF THE SEASON

### Hargreaves Circus Brings Its Attractions To Portsmouth

### GIANT ELEPHANT, JUMBO II, ATTRACTS MUCH ATTENTION

Not the biggest in the world is the Hargreaves circus, in this city today (Friday), yet it offers a variety of attractions sufficient to please anyone. It is a circus of the good old fashioned variety, with all the features made dear to us by childish memories and, in addition, a number unknown to the earlier tent shows.

The circus was late in arriving and it was impossible to start the parade at the advertised hour, ten o'clock. It was, in fact, nearly noon when the parade left the circus grounds, but the crowd waited and when the procession passed through the principal streets the sidewalks were thronged and the curious ones encroached upon the roadway.

Everybody enjoyed the parade, all the more because of the abandonmon of this feature by the bigger shows which visited Portsmouth last year.

The giant elephant, Jumbo II., naturally attracted much attention. This animal is said to be the largest elephant now known to be in existence and it is easy to believe that the statement is true.

The performance in the big tent this afternoon attracted a large and well pleased crowd and the evening performance is also sure to be well patronized.

## REVOLTING CONDITIONS

### And Residents Of Russell Street Are Very Indignant

Again the residents of Russell street are up in arms and well they may be. For the past four or five days, two or three dirty old mattresses have been lying in the street and no effort has been made by anybody to remove them.

It has come to a point where some of the people of the street have as much respect for the laws of health as they have for a dead dog and when they do not want any old rubbish in the houses or yards they throw it into the street.

The ash collectors of the street department say they are actually made ill when making the collections from the barrels put out by some of the people living on the street, who throw in dead fish, dead animals or anything they see fit.

The members of the board of health are afraid of measles and say that the laws will be enforced if every case is not reported. If this thing is allowed to continue on Russell street, we will have something worse than measles to look after. The police court is the place for the people who have repeatedly opened the way to disease.

People who have resided in that vicinity for years are now compelled to pack up and move.

There should be a stop put to the practices now in vogue once and for all.

## CAPTURED HERE

### Man Wanted In Manchester Arrested By Local Police

The local police made an important capture on Thursday, when they arrested John R. Phillips, who claims to belong in Lowell, Mass., and who is wanted by the police of Manchester for larceny.

The arrest of Phillips came about in a peculiar way. Shortly after six o'clock on Thursday evening a telephone message was received from Vaughan street that a man in a drunken condition was freaking around Wood's stable and a request was made that he be taken care of.

Officers Seymour and Kelley went down and found the man on Hanover street. He was brought to the station and locked up. During the night, a communication received on Saturday, May 4, from Manchester was read and it developed that Phillips was the man wanted by the Manchester police for larceny of clothing from the rooms of a boarding house in that city.

The police department of Manchester was notified and Inspector O'Dowd came here on the noon train today (Friday) and returned at 5.25 p. m., with the prisoner.


# If You Are Tired

Of bothering with bulky glass plates, investigate the PREMO FILM PACK which combines the advantages of plates and films in a remarkable degree. The Film Packs and Film Pack adapters dry plates and Eastman Roll Films at

**H. P. Montgomery's,**
6 Pleasant Street Opp. P. O.


## SURVEY OF THE CITY

### Is Likely To Be Made By A Firm Of Engineers

It is whispered that arrangements are being made for a complete engineering survey of the entire city and a proposition will shortly be presented to the city government for action.

From this survey, it is said, plans will be made showing the location and boundaries of all property owned by taxpayers of this city. The plan will be carried out in the interest of the tax assessors and no real estate will be overlooked when the board does its work.

The work will probably cost between $3,000 and $4,000 and may be done by an engineering firm from Dover.

### AT THE NAVY YARD

The tug Uncas, in command of Chief Boatswain Edward Norcott, arrived at the yard shortly after nine o'clock this (Friday) morning and tied up near the entrance of the stone dry dock. Work by the construction and repair department was immediately commenced on her deck.

The tug Nezinscot, Capt. Olsen in charge, brought the boys of the united choirs of the Episcopal churches of New Hampshire to the yard this (Friday) morning. In the party were several ladies and clergymen who heartily enjoyed the trip and the visit to the yard. Every place of interest, from the stone dry dock to the naval prison, was inspected and the tour proved decidedly interesting to the strangers. Two baseball teams from the choirs had a game on the barracks grounds and a large crowd witnessed the work of the boys. Shortly before noon, the tug whistled the party aboard and took the visitors back to Portsmouth. Judging from appearances, it was the time of their lives.

Fifteen shipwrights were ordered for work in the construction and repair department on Thursday.

Capt. C. P. Rees today (Friday) entertained Rev. Loren Webster, pastor, and the choir boys of Trinity Church, Holderness.

The Boston navy yard was notified on Thursday that the battleships Kearsarge and Indiana will be repaired at the Philadelphia yard and will then go to Boston to be dry docked, as the dock at Philadelphia will not be available. The Iowa, which will repair at Norfolk, will also go to Boston for docking after the Norfolk men complete their work on her. The Kearsarge will arrive about the middle of July, and the Indiana and Iowa together about the middle of August.

The wooden dry dock is still in the basin, awaiting favorable weather to begin the trip to Revere Beach. Rumors have it that the start will be made at six o'clock Sunday morning, but the officers of the Piscataqua Navigation Company say that the dock will not move until the weather is favorable.


# AUCTION!

Owing to pressure of business and not having time to devote to my farm, I have decided to dispose of my stock at Public Auction on

**Wednesday, May 22,**

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,

**R. E. GRAVES, ROCKINGHAM JUNCTION, N. H.**

30 Fine Bred Jersey Cows—Several Thoroughbreds and Grade Jerseys. Anyone looking for a good Cow this is your opportunity.

15 Hogs—One Thoroughbred O. I. C. Boar and one Berkshire Boar.

Household Furniture and Farming Tools, which consist in part of 1 Manure Spreader in perfect working order, new last September; 1 two-horse Cart; 1 single-horse Cart; Wheel Harrows; Smoothing Harrows; 2 two-horse Mowing Machines, one a new McCormick last season, and a fine Buckeye; 2 Horse Rakes, Corn Planter, Grass and Garden Seed Sowers, 1 two-horse Sled, 1 single-horse Sled, Farm Implements and many Miscellaneous Articles too numerous to mention.

Remember the place and date—R. E. Graves, Prop. Rockingham Junction Cafe, Rockingham Junction, N. H., a minute's walk from the depot, Wednesday, May 22, 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Sale positive, rain or shine.

WILLIAM PLUMER, - - AUCTIONEER.
my17,c,h,2t


### PERSONALS

Attorney John B. Cavanaugh of Manchester was here on Thursday.

Mrs. Hannah McSweeney was the guest of friends in Dover on Thursday.

Miss Anna Glie of Haverhill, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. William P. Gray of Summer street.

Arthur O'Leary and Arthur McCaffrey gave a dancing party on Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. F. Watson of Nottingham is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Whalley, in this city.

Rev. John J. Bradley of Somersworth was a visitor at the parochial residence here on Thursday.

Mrs. W. G. Meloon and her children have returned from a sojourn of about three months in the South.

Frank Rowand, the well known broker of Amesbury, Mass., was here on Thursday, the guest of Albert J. Trottier.

R. T. Woodworth, a poular member of the Naval band, was smiling on Thursday. It was a little girl, born that morning.

Thomas F. Flannagan, W. E. Bennett, C. W. Bass and Dr. F. L. Benedict played golf at Brookline, Mass., on Thursday.

Mr. Lorin Webster of Plymouth, passed Thursday with friends in this city. His wife was chosen president of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Margaret Murphy of North Walpole, this state, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hartnett of Washington street, returned home today.

Col. A. F. Howard is absent from the city for ten days, visiting the general agents of the Granite State Fire Insurance Company in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Ralph Shannon, a former resident of this city, who has been the guest of Mrs. George Fernald of Deer street for a week, returned to his duties at the General Electric works, Lynn, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burke and maid returned on Thursday from Orlando, Fla., after a Winter's sojourn in the South. They will pass the Summer at Lawry Manor, Kittery Point, with Mrs. Burke's mother, Mrs. Mary O. Laugton.

Misses Eleanoor Richter and Marion Hackett of this city, who have been on a ten day's trip to the Jamestown exposition and Washington, with Mrs. Arthur E. Clarke, Mrs. Walter M. Parker, Mrs. John H. Gleason and Mrs. John H. Whitten of Manchester returned on Thursday.

### A NEW FREIGHT TRAIN

Another change, said to be talked of by the Boston and Maine railroad in the freight department, when the change of time goes into effect next month, is a through freight to run from Boston to Sanbornville, which will do work at Conway Junction, Somersworth and Rochester on the Conway branch.

### NOTICE

The city clerk's office will be open Saturday evening from 7.30 to 9.30 for the purpose of issuing dog licenses.

Please call at this office before the dog officer calls on you.

LAMONT HILTON,
City Clerk.

## ELIOT'S PROGRAM

### For The Dedication Of Its New Public Library Building

Hon. James P. Baxter of Portland, who delivered the historical address at York's 250th anniversary observance in 1902, will be the chief speaker at the dedication of the Fogg memorial library in Eliot next Wednesday. He will be introduced by Dr. J. L. M. Willis.

Nathan Goold of Portland, one of the trustees, will make the presentation address, Miss Sarah Farmer will speak and Judge Aaron B. Cole, superintendent of the Eliot schools, will speak briefly.

Music will be provided by an orchestra from this city.

The dedicatory exercises will begin at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dr. John S. H. Fogg of Boston, who provided for the library building in his will as a memorial for his father, William Fogg, also gave to the Maine Historical Society the Fogg collection of manuschipts. This collection is considered one of the best in the country. One manuscript alone, in the handwriting of Queen Isabella of Spain, is valued at $74,000.

Dr. Fogg graduated from Bowdoin College in 1846 and died in 1893.

### CANVASSES COMPLETED

#### But the Tax Assessors Still Have Plenty of Work

The new tax assessing board has practically completed the work of canvassing the real estate, personal property and poll taxes of the city and is now busy figuring out the result in the books at City Hall. This means plenty of work in itself.

The board is unable to give any figures relative to the tax rate, but the members say they will have it ready on time, if they are compelled to work nights to do so.

### DOING VERY WELL

The soliciting committee for the veteran firemen's muster held a meeting this week and reported good financial progress. The other committee from the board of trade is said to be also meeting with success.

Typewriters, Cash Registers
AND
Sewing Machines Repaired
Lock and Gunsmiths
Electrical Work
Pearson & Philbrick
3 Haven Ct., off High St.
Tel. 821-3

# MEN OF QUALITY

Want a watch of quality---and the watch of qualityis.

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Prices From $35. to $140.

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Sacramento Chinese Restaurant
American and Chinese Dishes. Chop Suey a Specialty. All kinds of meats, Chicken and Soups served in American and Chinese style. Orders put up to take out.
Lunch from five cents upward.
13 1-2 Daniel St.
Up one flight

ALL THE NEWEST STYLES
In Patrician Oxfords For Ladies'
A complete line of 20 different styles of Patrician Oxfords and Boots
$3.00, $3.50 and $4.00
Exclusive Patrician Agency
At The White Shoe Store
**Duncan & Storer,**
5 MARKET ST.

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(SUCCESSORS TO ILSLEY & GEORGE.)
Fire, Life, Accident, Health, Liability, Automobile, Naphtha Launch
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BONDS. REAL ESTATE.
CONNER & CO.,
PLEASANT ST.
GLEBE BUILDING.

# HANOVER RYE

A WHISKEY FOR EVERY MAN.

The highest quality of Eastern Rye Whiskey. Especially adapted for family and medicinal use. Sold by all first-class dealers.

The Standard Distilling Company, Distillers,
CINCINNATI, OHIO. KISERTON, KY.
ANDREW O. CASWELL, DISTRIBUTOR FOR PORTSMOUTH, N. H
CAUTION—Be sure and see that our Horse Head Trade Mark s on every bottle.

# THE IDEAL FOLDING GO-CART

LIGHT IN WEIGHT --- STRONG AND DURABLE.

This Cart can instantly be changed from a sitting to a reclining position by a simple adjustment of the back and dash, When folded it is small and compact. Can easily be carried in the hand, stowed away under the seat of the street car or packed in a trunk. The Cart can be changed from folded to upright position in less than five seconds.

BE SURE AND SEE ONE WHEN NEXT AT

**Oliver W. Ham's,**
Complete House Furnisher